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# TELLS FRAZIER

THIRTY SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 187

Writes Governor Personally Expressing Regret for Mistake Regarding Second

MANY OFFICERS MAY BE DISQUALIFIED BY LAW

Number of Company Commanders as Well as Field and Staff Do Not Comply

General W. K. Mann, chief of militia bureau, in a personal letter to Governor Frazier this morning, explains the mix-up with reference to the Second regiment. The general: says: "The fixed rule of the bureau in regard to the strength of companies to be accepted has been to require a minimum strength of 1,000. Through some inadvertence due to the press of business, a telegram was prepared and sent to the adjutant general of North Dakota in June, saying that the strength required would be 65. This information did not originate with that part of the office concerned with the raising of infantry regiments and companies, and, although my name was signed to the message, it was not brought to my attention until yes-terday. As soon as I learned of it. steps were taken to rectify the matter, and in order to keep faith with your officials, who were acting on what they believed was the authorized minimum strength of new companies. recognition was immediately accordunder a strength of 100 men, but over a strength of 65. I am sorry there was any misunderstanding and here. was any misunderstanding, and hope the organization of the regiment now may be completed at an early date."

The companies to which General Mann refers as being under 100 men but were over 65 were, B, F and K. His letter still left the fate of the regiment as a whole at doubt, but last night Major Settle, chief mustering of ficer for North Dakota, received instructions to muster in the fourth company, which theretofore had been denied federal recognition—Co. L of Hankinson, which succeeded in recruiting but 33 men-and the major announces that, the acceptance of the 12 infantry companies means recognition for the Second as a whole and the mustering in of the headquarters company and band in Bismarck, the supply company at Hillsboro and the sanitary detachment at Minst.

San Wites O. K.

The first official set of John M.
Baer as congressman of the First dis-

trict, whose election was certified to Washington yesterday by the state board of canvassers, was a wire to Governor Frazier, supplementing those of Senator McCumber and Rep. resentative Norton, advising that the Second had been saved.

Officers in Doubt. While the acceptance of the Second as a unit now seems assured, the fate of the field and staff officers and a number of the company commanders remains in doubt. Practically every field and staff officer exceeds the age limit for his grade. This is a regulatory matter, which may be warved. The provisions of Sec 74, requiring officers to be selected from the national guard or reserve officers' list, however, is a legal enactment, and what authority the war department have to ignore it and accept North Dakota officers who fail to com ply with these provisions is a ques-

Adjutant Ceneral Fraser this morn ing expressed the sincere hope that the war department may see its way clear to accept the field and staff of ficers named, as, he declares, they are men of exceptional ability and standing, whose rejection would be a a serious loss to the regiment He has recommended to the war department that it use its utmost authority to make exceptions in favor of these

Company Officers Out. All of the commissioned officers of boys were merely distributed among the commissioned officers of boys were merely distributed among the commissioned distributed among the commissioned distributed distributed distributed distributed distributed distributed.

der Sec. 74 of the defense act Cap the ranks of decimated divisions. der Sec. 44 of the detense act cap-tain Wheeler of Co. B. New Rockford. Is ruled out. The first and second ing period, but this rule applies to lieutenants of Co. C. Crosby; all of the officers of Co. F. Carringtou; the captain and first lieutenant of Co. G. necessary through which the men are Rolla; the captain of Co H, Harvey; passed on to the front. the captain and first lieutenant of Co. K. Ellendale: the captain of Co. L. Hankinson; all of the officers of Co. with. It is a task in a way greater M. Beach, and all of the officers of than anything France or Great Bri the Dickinson machine and company tain has been called upon to do for will be ruled out if the section is America's problems are those of strictly enforced. This will mean the France and Great Britain multiplied officering of these companies by men from the First regiment. Co I of Bismarck, Co D of Devils Lake and Co E of Langdon are the only units of the Second whose officers have qualified in every respect and have been accepted subject to the provi-

sions of Sec. 74. To St. Paul. Governor Frazier and General Fraser leave this evening to attend re view and "commencement exercises" at the officers' training camp at Fort Spelling, where approximately 200 North Dakotans will finish their threemonths' course and some of these, it is hoped, will be commissioned.

Octagenarian Dies While Endeavoring To Stop Runaways

Huron, S. B. Aug 9—Omar Wilcox of Greeley, Ia, aged 81. was crushed to death, when he tried to stop a team of runa way horses at the home of his brother. Lewis Wilcox. The deceased had been in South Dakota only a short time.

### Bedding to Care for All Is Offered

Appeal in Tribune Gets Hearty Response From People of Bismarck

### TWO SOLDIERS QUARTERED AT ST. GEORGE'S PARISH

Bismarck did not know that members of Company I were without sufficient bedding to keep them warm and comfortable. But The Tribune told the city the

facts last evening and-Well, Secretary Keniston was a nervous wreck today answering tele-

phone calls far into the night. There was enough bedding, cots and supplies offered to quarter a regiment, and squads of the company started out today to collect the donations of blankets, cots, mattresses and other

Two soldiers are quartered at St. George's parish house. Rev. Buzzelle tendered the use of the double cot

there.
It is now certain that the boys will be comfortable until the war department decides upon a point of mobilization or hastens enough supplies here to properly quarters the boys.

There is still a great need for reading material, especially magazines. Both Company I and the boys at Fort Lincoln are out of reading material Send your donations to the Commercial club. The Y. M. C. A. is doing a good work at the Fort and the people of Bismarck can help by sending books and magazines which are col

Deepest Impression Gained to Camp in France Is Earnestness of Men

### SIX MONTHS TO YEAR IS

NEEDED FOR TRAINING

The American Training Camp, Aug. 9.—The deepest impression one gains after three weeks with American soldiers training in France is the absolute earnestness of the men. There is no disposition to under-estimate the seriousness of the task and the hard work which must be done before America can take her place on the actual firing line.
Feel Responsibility.

The troops here feel their responsibility keenly. The men are earnest in their desire to absorb war knowledge as quickly as possible, and as thoroughly as possible, for when called upon to act as instructors to succeeding units they will be quali-

fied. A great deal of this earnestness is largely the result of enthusiasm of young officers, who but recently joined | 000 bushels. the colors and have taken up the business of war with courage and determination

Under the best circumstances, training of soldiers in methods of modern warfare requires months of painstaking efforts. A thousand of the most valuable men in the British army for instance, did not put a foot in France until after they had had a whole year of training at home.

Boys of Seventeen.
On the other hand, Germany called boys of 17 years last September, and sent many of them, into the trenches

after only six weeks of infantry training.
This was possible because these boys were merely distributed among

The hullding of this machinery is the staggering task now being deal France and Great Britain multiplied by three thousand miles of Atlantic

The daily thrills and tasks necessarily are much the same thing over and over again, all of which mean dearth of real news But the soldiers are anxious that the folks at home should know that the absence of new does not mean absence of work Nor can the value of each day's training actually be told until the American soldiers at last stand out as the fin ished product

tl is not known how long the French instructional division will refew picked French officers will be retained to assist in the training Morale Is Good.

Students of the war are convinced that the morale of the troops and the morale of the nations of the entente will prove to be the final factor. The morale of the American soldiers in France can easily be estimated by the avidity with which they take up training in offensive tactics as against the defensive work. They are sincare-

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Jack De Saulles, Freckled Lad of Five, Had Too Many Parents, Now He Has None; One Dead, Other Behind Bars



# WHICH DOES LITTLE JACKE DE SAULLES MOST RESEMBLE?

Here are father, mother and son in the tragedy of mether love which ranks next to the Thaw case in the dramas of American life. Close scrutiny will reveal the features of each parent in the chubby child's face, which is the composite of both.

Government Estimates for August Shows Decrease in Two Important Grains

WHEAT LOOKS ALMOST -100 PER CENT BETTER

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9 .-- A summary of the August crop report for the state of North Dakota and for the reau of crop estimates (and transmitted through the weather bureau). United States department of agricul ture, is as follows:

Corn. State: Aug. 1 forecast, 12,490,000 bushels; production last year ( Decem ber estimate), 13,515,000 bushela

United States: Aug 1 forecast. 3,190,000,000 bushels; production last year (December ostimate), 2,583,241,-000 bushels.

All Wheat. State: Aug 1 forecast, 61,900,000 bushels; production last year (December estimate), 39,325,000 bushols
United States, Aug. 1 forecast.

673,000,000 bushels; production last year( December estimate), 639,886,-

State: Aug. 1 forecast, 48,200,000 bushels; production last year (December estimate), 53,750,000 bushels United States: Aug 1 forecast, 1.460,000,000 bushels, production last

year (December estimate), 1,251,992,-Barley. State: Aug 1 forecast, 27,400,000

bushels; production last year (Decemer estimate), 26,738,000 bushels. United States: Aug. 1 forecast, 203,000,000 hushels; production last year (December estimate), 180,927,000 bushels.

Aug. 1 forecast, 9,310,000 bushels; production last year (December estimate), 4,655,000 bushels.

bushels.

Flax Seed. Aug 1 forecast, 6,040,000 State: bushels, production last year (December estimate), 8.137,000 bushels United States Aug I forecast, 12,800,000 bushels, production last

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Are Deserted—Liredale Ter-Sand Pile and Swing Paradises rier Lonely for By of Tragedy.

By FREDERICK M. KERBY.
New York, Aug. 9 - A bright, serious faced boy, not yet quite 5, light hair, but eyes dark—that's little Jackie De Saulies, charal figure in the most dramatic trigedy of mother love the country's court annals record.

A few days ago many hands grasped for Jackie. That was his trouble then. Today all those parental hands do not grasp, but are bound-by death or the law.

The child's eyes are troubled. Their

trouble was that both father and mother reached eagerly for him. trouble is that now neither reaches Two-both famed, 1 at wh. both cultured-fought for the charge to shower all the tokens of dev. " on a

parent thus dowered can give Toully one is dead and the other in prison. Once Jackie De Saryer, chief shadow was that he had a father and a United States, as compiled by the bu- mother. Now the shadow is that he has neither-and may never have. Solved No Problem.

The accurate bullets with which Elanca Erruzariz De Saulles, Chilean makes it law beauty and heiress, killed John L. De All is in re Saulles, Yale gridiron hero, sportsshe had divorced nine months ago, signature. Jackie.

at his father's home, "The Box," in be done today, because neither house the Long Island millionaire colony, was in session has been spirited away by the father's The vote was 66 to 7 relatives, who fear he may be taken Those voting against the conference them, even though the young ence report were: mother is in the Mineola jail.

In the few years of his life Jackle Reed De Saulles has never had a wish denied-and yet he has never been Follette and Penrose

quite happy.

Had Two Homes.

two sets of governesses, two heauti-tion food bill, providing for a food ful, widespreading lawns, two outdoor survey and an appropriation to stimu-miniature child's paradises He has had a pony, dogs, birds and lioth bills are to become laws Friother pets. He has had a private day with President Wilson's approval.

a splendid see-saw But-Jackie has not been happy

For Jackie knew-aithough he did not understand—that something was

His father lived at the beautiful United States Aug 1 forecast, bungalow near the Meadowbrook tion to its comprehensive provisions 56,000,000 bushels; production last Hunt club, while his mother had rent- for control of food, fuel, fertilizer and

> Torn From Play. He had to leave his mother's house in the big automobile every time he wanted to visit his father. And when he was comfortably enjoying the see saw, the swing and the chute the-(Continued on page /wo.)

Senators Gronna and Penrose Among Four Republicans Opposing Measure

### HOOVER WILL CARRY OUT FEATURES OF LEGISLATION

Washington, Aug 9 -- The food bill besed through the last stage of legislative enactment at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when it was finally adopted by the senate in the form previously approved by the house

President Wilson's signature now

All is in readiness for putting the administration food control and food man, political leader, successful busi- survey bill into effect as soon as they ness man and society favorite, whom become law with President Wilson's The president will sign solved no problem for their son, the bills tomorrow, after the presid-jackie. The boy, who withe sed the tragedy affix their signatures. This could not

Republicans-France, Gronna, La

Food Survey Passes. Immediately after the final vote on

Since the decree of divorce granted the control bill the senate by a viva Mrs De Saulies last December, Jackie voce vote also approved the conferhas had two homes, two playrooms, ence report on the first administra-

shooting gallery for his boy's bows. The delay is caused by adjournment and arrows. He has had a specially of the house until Friday and necesbuilt chute-the chutes: a wonderful sity for the signing of the bills in soashore sandpile: a big swing and open session by the presiding officers of both houses Will Appoint Hoover.

Prompt appointment of Herbert C. Hoover as food administrator and immediate operation under the logislation is expected to follow. In addiyear (December estimate), 47,383,000 eed "The Crossways," near Roslyn, R. farm equipment, the control bill car bushels.

The food control bill establishes during the war, broad government control over foods, feeds, fuel, fuel oils, natural gas, fertilizer and its in gredients, tools, utensils and equip ment required for the actual produc ( Continued on Page Three)

# To the Boys Who Were Drafted

BY HAPSBURG LIEBE of the Vigilantes

The writer of this little message to matter whether it suited me or not, I while. A real dved-in the wool Amer you, boys, has himself been an American soldier, and he is very proud of

knows the ways of officers I will put it like this I will simply would go into it with the rock-firm intention of whipping Germany I would overlook the enlisted man who never look at the matter just like that. Save disobeys an order, when promotion he lies of a soldier and a gentleman in that I would certainly not discount comes necessary And in this war an enlisted man Remember that, too the importance of anybody class. I men from the rank are point to win would believe, so far as it were possi- commissions, boys commissions, boys ble, that it was up to me- to me, myself-to give Germany, the earth's

democracy. the service, I would resolve that, no words! You'll know yourself, after a back to us'

would obey order, very strictly and to lean coldier, of course is a gentleman the letter. That is the magic phrase too. However, there is that fact. He knows army life, and orders. During my time in the arms, your chevrons he has seen red-hot fighting, and he no man who lived up to that as his the men who fried hard for promotion, motto could go through with a term of lif he tried honorably who came ou enlistment without having a chance of of it a private. In spite of their bluff

But every man of the cos of the troop, or the ' "ery, or wh. parish nation, the licking that is going it happens to be carnot be advance

However, there is -it is the religion of the army obey bound to be a chance for you to wis live never yet seen are proving so apt that undoubtedly tell you what I would do if I were being made a correctly or a sergeant imilitary manners officers are just like it will be only a short time when a going into the army again. First, I or even a sergeant major. There are you under the skin they are quick to few commissioned officers who will recognize and they are most heartlly glad to recognize the golden quali

> Also, remember this. You are in the service to light for your country or and not to make soldtering a trade you are going across the Atlantic for e purpose of whipping Germany and

to make all nations safe in a world you say; and you see right. But ey for no other reason. So long boys emocracy.

and good link to you and may the lit was literally a fight of brother; Welch, physically disqualified, Roy and the moment I was sworn into there is bound up in those three little good God of our fathers bring you against brother. But the ties of race Kroll, accepted, Leo A Meyers, physically asserted to the results of the second state of the second stat

### Baby Takes Poison Left In Window

Dies in Ten Hours From Dose of Formaldehyde After Race

Against Death

PARENTS RUSH CHILD TO DOCTOR IN AUTOMOBILE

After a race against death in an MANY CANDIDATES CLAIM automobile with a child suffering from

poison which he had found on a window sill while his parents were out

Frank Amel, one and a half years of age, was laughing and playing on the floor when his parents left their home near St Vincent, Morton county, yesterday morning

Shortly afterwards they returned to find the boy suffering death agonies. A bottle in which only a small portion of formaldehyde had been left, was empty near the victim.

The parents rushed the child to their automobile, and as fast as the machine could carry them, brought the boy to a physician at St. Vincent. Everything was done to save the child. but he died a few hours after reach-

ing the town Frank Amel was the son of John Amel, a prosperous farmer

German Submarine Destroyed Lifeboats and Boats of Belg-

ian Prince

SURVIVOR HID PRESERVER

UNDER A RAINCOAT

only American survivor of the British or more in height. A reduction in steamship Belgian Prince, which was chest measurement of one half inch in sunk July 31 by a German submarine registrants above 68 inches is allowed. with the loss of 38 lives, today gave providing there is no lung trouble details of his experiences to the As- Well fitting artificial teeth dentures sociated Press He said:

The submarine then quickly came to with either eye not quite up to the the surface and fired at our wireless more rigid tests heretofore laid down. appartus We left the Belgian Prince and any discharge of the ear. perforain three boats, and had got 50 yards tion of the tympanum or dry ear is from the ship when the submarine not held a disqualification came alongside and asked for our cap.

Registration Data. tain, who was taken aboard

which were then cast adrift.

Destroys Lifebalts. The submarine went to the north east for 12 miles, the commander taking the lifebelts to the top of the conning tower and throwing them overboard. I hid mine under a raincoat, and when the submarine began to submerge, I tied it around my neck and jumped into the sea. The rest of the crew stayed on deck until they were swept off by the sea. One by one they threw up their hands and went down, splashing water as they disappeared "

# CENTRAL POWERS

Corfu Island of Corfu. Aug. 9. There are two whole Serbian divi- the support of the dependent wife, sions-40 000 men-which entered the children, widowed mother, infirm fathwar under the Austrian flag aghting error orphaned child under 16 against the Entente allies and waich today have turned squarely around and are fighting under the Entente This fighting under two flags is one, war related by Professor Vamitch. private chaplain of King Peter of Serbia, as illustrating how the conglom erate Slav population of southern Ausfrom the Hapsburg master

These two divisions, originally Aus Herzegovina, the Slav states forcibly hotbed of Slav agitation

The Austrian ctaff held the Slav forces in reserve for a time, well knowing the bitterness in the ranks But when Ceneral Brucsdoff's great drive began a year ago, in Galicia, the Austrians had need of every man-This brought the Slav division into line and for the first time Slav was rush of their brothers from the north

Rejections for Physical Disqualifications Ran Heavier Yesterday Afternoon

a dose of formaldehyde, the parents AGRICULTURAL EXEMPTION

The boy died 10 hours after taking District Board Will Have to Pass on Large Number of Cases -Officers Working

CHANGE RULES.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—Revised regulations to govern phys.cal examination of mon registered under the scientive draft were issued today by Surgeon General Goigas and communicated to the governors of the states for information of local boards. The changes may recall some of the men who have been rejected.

Seventy-six registrants had been examined and about a dozen eligibles for selective service who claim no etemptions of any kind had been accepted, when the Burleigh county board adjourned for lunch at noon to-

Physical disqualifications ran much higher yesterday afternoon than dur-ing the forenoon The board worked until midnight last night without adding greatly to the number of men positively accepted for service. The numher of notices of claims for agricul-tural exemption is growing. These claims are not filed with the local board, but with the state board. A number of registrants, however, have notified the local board that claims for agricultural exemptions will be

Letting Bars Down. An important letting down of the bars as to physical qualifications was announced from the adjutant general's office this morning, following receipt of telegraphic instructions from Provost Marshal Crowder The 53 local boards were advised that a reduction of from five to six pounds is allowed in the minimum weight of registrants measuring 64 to 67 inches, seven to eight pounds in registrante measuring 67 to 69 inches, nine to ten pounds in Liverpool, Aug 9—William Senell, registrants measuring 70 to 74 inches, a negro, of Jacksonville, Fla. the and 12 pounds in registrants 75 inches or plates are accepted in lieu of miss-"A torpedo hit the engine room, ing molars; men may be accepted

Registration data compiled this "We were then ordered to the deck morning by Charles Leissman of the of the submarine, where we were told adjutant general's office shows that by the commander to remove our life-belts and lie on the deck. This we ficers registered in North Dakota on Those voting against the confernce report were:

Democrats—Hardwick., Hollis and sea, and had his men remove the prorelatives; 3.974 cited occupational exvisions. After that the plugs were emptions; these classes being includtaken out of the holds in the boats, ed among the white citizens and declarants from friendly countries, of whom there were a total of 57,688, 27,876 of this number claiming no ex-

emptions. Dependency. A new ruling from Provost Marshal Crowder on the subject of dependency wired local boards today notes that the general basis for arriving at dependency is the spirit of the select service act, which authorizes the president to discharge registrants whenover it appears advisable because the loss of his civil income will inflict hardship upon his family The act, General Crowder advises, sims to avoid leaving any dependents with lack of support. But where support from other sources is available, a discharge is not held advisable, as in cases where the parents or other relatives are capable and ready and willing to provide for a wife and children during the absence of the husband: where n wife owns land which has produced an income with the labor of her husband, but which could be rented-easily and certainly, or where the salary or wage of the husband is continued in part or in whole by a third

person or where it alone or with the

soldier's wage added is adequate to

Burleigh County Registrants Burleigh county examinations in the last 24 hours have resulted as folcolors against the Central powers | lowa Charles Kappler, rejected, deaf and dumb Thomas Costello, claim for of the queer romances of the big dependents, Earl James Nixon, rejected, bad hearing Harry Bernstein, rejected, under weight. Walter James (, Haney, accepted, Hugh E Loomis. claims agricultural exemption. Joseph ria Hungary is ready to break away Kreitzer, accepted. Alex McLellan, physically disqualified. George Wah-These two divisions, originally tus her, passed. Tiderman P Brunnick, trian were forced into the rank early dependent mother and agricultural in the war from Bosnia Crualia, and claims, Simon Peter Olson, dependent Herrography, the Slav state, forcibly wife and child William M Murnaus. annexed by Austria It is the great rejected, under weight, William August Larson, dependent wife and child; Ray (\* Dorland, physically disqualffied, Carl Verne Erickson claims agricultural exemption. Ed Deity Month physically disqualified Hans Garness, physically disqualified Charles H. Davenport, Josep P Willer claims exemption for facing Slav the southern Slav element dependent wife and child and employbeing thrust forward to meet the ment in postal service Jacob Wagner. idependent wife and child. Orlando

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### Indexin Girl Had Expected Medica But Can't Leave With Semmies Coming

Enderlin, N D, Aug. 8.-"I expect at to stay only six months, but now that our troops are here and more coming, l'm' sure I don't know when I will be back," writer Gertrude Leb-bitt, North Dakota's ambulance nurse supply soldiers with good reading mater the French battle front; in a letter to her mother here. "The number of schings is away drive hot far from here." writes Miss Lablet who far from here." writes Miss Lablet who can hear the guns roar somtinuously, as we are in the invadiant of hooks and massines. distribution of books and magazines.

Mrs. Dudiong has for some time been in charge in North Dakota of the taking when I sailed for Europe that taking when I sailed for Europe the staking when I sailed for Europe the staking when I sailed for Europe the scrap books for hospitale at the foot

says hits Labbitt, who mourns for been made repositories for such reading "aice dinners we have at home, ing materials, and Mrs. Budlong asks with all we want of everything" all good citizens having books or magazines to donate to leave them with their nearest public library, which will be terrible Prices here to which will report to Mrs. Budlong.

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### Kensal Volunteers Best Looked After Soldiers in the State

Kensal, N. D. Aug 9—Kensal made its volunteers the wealthiest men in the North Dakots regiments. when they raised a purse of \$1,045 for recruits salisted from this commun-A benefit concert netted \$374, the Commercial club gave \$200, and there were individual subscriptions ranging up to \$100

### Mrs. Budlong Will Collect Books and Magazines for Army

The American Library association is organizing every state in the union to

was taking when I sailed for Europe to women's class, which is the front. Stray books for hospitals at the front. The present movement is of a different taken were out, portheles darkened, in the hands of soldier boys good in the ware the light of a match on the hands of soldier boys good books and magazines not more than two years old, which will relieve the tedium of trench and camp life. Publications were also as the first transport of the said of the sai inition in the world go down.

"The food condition is terrible," lie libraries throughout the state have labolit, who mourns for been made repositories for such read-

# Electric Voter Would Speed SCIRE OF HOME Up Congress Inventor Says



Bornett L. Bobroff and face of his electrical voting machine as it shows above the speaker's desk in Wisconsin's assembly chamber; below, part of photographic record of a vote, "N" standing for "no;" "Y" for "yes," and a blank space for not voting.

### Staff Special.

of his electrical voting machine, at the front of the chamber.

Bornett L. Bobroff of this city
thinks he may be able now to a camera that is part of the vot-

With Bobvoss voting apparations, he says, a legislative body can complete a vote in 25 seconds. This means casting the vote, among them Ohio. The counting it, photographing it and announcing the result. He says it never should take more than one minute.

With Bobvoss voting apparations, and the property of all votes.

Bobross says several states are considering installation of the machine, among them Ohio. The counting it, photographing it and announcing the result. He says it never should take more than one minute.

With the Bobross machine the members vote by putting a Yale in guarantic parameters and charge and the state charge has organized divisions in nine other courties. It is expected that by the end of the ensuing week the entire state will have been covered by Harry Curran Wilbur, executive secretary for errors are proving so much better than anticipated that Red Cross work in this state will not be ham and independent of funds, Secretary Wilbur announces in Flaxton, Burke has a half dozen inventions doing business for him.

taff Special.

Milwaukee, Wis., August 9.— desks. The key is turned one way

thinks he may be able now to a camera that is part of the vot-speed up Washington and take ing machine and at the end of completed in 30 North Dakota coun-

### Chapters Organized in 29 Count-The Wisconsin assembly having for "yes" and the other for "no." The member's own vote shows on ies-No Difficulty Experienced completed a session with the use his own desk and on a big board

### board of capvassers held a recent session in Secretary of State Hall's office, canvassed the vote in the recent special election and found the totals as announced in the unofficial returns yesterday. A certificate of election, signed by the governor, secretary of state and attorney general was mailed

# FRECKLED, LAD OF FIVE

chutes on his father's lawn, he had to go back to that other playground if he wanted to see his mother. And now Jack has been taken playgrounds by Mrs August Hecksher,

Mrs. De Saulles never was able to understand why the court had grant-ed her husband, proved guilty of mis-conduct with another woman, the custody of the child part of each year She feared the father's wealth and social political influence might event-

Little Jack's foture will probably be settled by the supreme court.
Whether the mother is convicted or freed, the court may decide she is not a proper person to have the child. By risking all to lobtain him, she is

with her in the taxicab on the night of the shooting, is in the care of the

hair cut straight around the back just below the ears, has gone to a new home—the third in a week.

### BARN AND HORSES BURN

From Fire Near Golva

Golya. N. D. Aug. 9.—A large log barn and eight horses on the Dan McPhee farm was burned to the ground. A volunteer fire brigade suc-ceeded in saving the dwelling house and the granaries. The loss was several thousand dollars.

# U. S. SOLDI**ers**

(Continued from Page One) ly anxious for their turn in the

The men are anxious for a glimpee war and there is no doubt that after they get it, it will add infinite zest to their future training, and to their ability to train future divisions. The men are still far enough from the line to hear or see little that has to do with real fighting. A brief tour of duty in the trenches will explain much to them, bowever, and will make

# NORTH DAKOTA ed in North Dakota. Wahpeton was one of the pioneers in the movement, tage of an opportunity for projection Lidgerwood has a guard of 50 mem-

GUARD UNITS IN

Many Communities Organizing

for Protection From Domestic

Fees in War

A score of home guard units has

been organized or now is being form-

and Fargo was quick to take advan-

bers, Kenmare has a company of 73; Tower City and Hilisboro are Uning up, and Leeds recently organized a large unit Cavaller county is organized, with a central company at Langdon Carrington has a company

Langdon Carrington has a company of 50 men, which meets all trains, pro-tects men seeking work and sees that

RED CROSS WORK

With Finances

Fargo, N D, Aug 9.-The organiza-

OYALTY-first to country then to home.

To cheer those who cannot serve as you serve but whose hearts are with youyour photograph.

Special Discount to Drafted Men and Volunteers

> Make the appointment to-day

### HOLMBOE STUDIO

PUBLICITY FILM CO.

Ground floor-next door to Grand Theatre.

tects men seeking work and sees that the vagrant class moves on. Bordulac has a strong company, and the Slope regions generally are well organized. in order to procure federal recognition, arms and ammunition, these home guard companies must be recommended to the secretary of war by the governor. Frazier has not made such recommendation in the case of any of these units to date. and paid in \$1,000

# I. W. W. ENTRENCHED

Globe, Ariz, Aug. 9—Telephone lines leading toward the asbestos mines from Globe, Ariz, are out of commission today, and the sheriff's Sucker State Candidate Passed commission today, and the sheriff's office believes the wires have been cut by the Indians and striking miners, who have started forest fires and surrounded nine white men employes of the asbestos mines 50 miles northwest of here. The men are said to be in a dugout, and their supplies of the Golden Valley board.

maximum for a week's campaign, \$700 ammunition are low, and they have was raised on the date of organiza-tion. The Kidder county chapter, or-ganized but a week, has pledged \$4,000 able to withstand the combined assaults of the warriors and the forest fires.

Because of the lack of communication, details of the uprising are un-known, but reports indicated that two organizers of the I. W. W. had been working among the men for the last week and have instigated the strike which led to the revolt.

### All Traces of Scrofula Eradicated from the System

. Logatt & Myses Tolacco Ca

The three children who died are: Jacob, Marie and Edward, aged four,

THREE CHILDREN Hazen, N D, Aug. 9.-Three chil-

John M. Baer is the duly elected

Delivery Wagon

Express Type

<sup>\$760</sup>

Chassis \$720

f. c. b. Toledo

Prices subject to change without notice

seven and nine, respectively.

congressman from the First North Dakota district. This fact was discovered this morning, when the state

dren of Jacob Zurn, a farmer who lives 12 miles northwest of here, have died during the past week from diphtheria, and three more of his children JACK DE SAULES, are now recovering from the disease. No medical aid was summoned until after the death of the first child, and physicians say all three lives could have been saved with proper medical

BAER ELECTED; STATE CANVASSERS SAY SO

# to Washington today.

(Continued from Page Une)

of Huntington, a cousin of De Saulles.

ually take the boy away from her. Court to Settle Future.

By risking all to jobtain him, she is likely to lose him; completely Meanwhile the see-saw and the chute-the-chutes, the swing and the shooting gallery, are empty

The Airchala terrier at his father's house is lonesome. And the big white hull pup, which his mother brought with her in the taxicab on the night

black butler at "The Crossways"
A freekled, tanned little boy, with

Dan McPhee Sustains Heavy Loss

# LEARNING ART

trenches to come.

them appreciate the training which they do not wholly understand.

FOR TAXI SERVICE PHONE 343.

# On Being Natural

IKE seeks like. A natural, honest-to-good-L ness man don't have much time for artificial things. An' real pipe smokers take to VELVET, because it's a natural born pipe tobacco, kept natural.

It takes two long years of natural ageing in wooden hogsheads to make a tin of VELVET.

Nature's way is a slow, expensive way, but just compare VELVET with any of those "improvements on Nature." That's the answer.



What you need is an Overland. Why has your competitor a Let us show you why the better delivery equipment than you? Because it pays. Overland Delivery has been the final choice of thousands of suc-There is no economy in buycessful merchants. ing a delivery wagon that gives A demonstration will conuncertain service or one that vince you. will only last for a year. LAHRIMOTOR SALES COMPANY Bismarck, N. D Haggart Block Distribuorts



World war effects are being Bay in the Willys-Knight car ent- the khaki color scheme. reflected not only in automobiles, ered by Jean Justice. but in their upholstery and in apparelling of chauffeurs and foot- ample of the forthcoming style Victoria top, was of two-toned tion, not only from the army peo- duces a heavy gas which penetrates

CONCRESS INTO

itary or other public defense purposes

president does not intend to command-eer distilled spirits or to curtail their

consumption unless military exigen-cies require. The so-called Smoot amendment directing federal purchase

of distilled beverages in bond at coat

plus 10 per cent profit, was eliminat-

the minimum prices for all necessa-

ries, the law provides that the food

1909, the bill provides that the basic

price shall not be less than \$2 per

bushel, based upon No. 1 Spring Nor

Sweeping powers to control coal prices also are provided. The bill

sale, shipment and distribution among dealers and consumers, and to requi-

sition and operate mines or other coal

ing facilities.

A system of federal licensing of all

agencies related to the production

transportation and distribution of the designated necessaries also is pro-

vided, and rigid provisions against

hoarding, speculation and monopoliza-tion established, under heavy penal-ties. Farmers are exempted from the

named, and, to guarantee reagonable prices to producer and consumer, to buy and sell fuel, wheat, flour, meal.

beams and potatoes. The bill also authorizes the president to requisition and operate any factory, packing house, mine or oil pipe line, at just compensation, for military or public

Regulation of grain and other food-

stuff markets, to prevent injurious speculation or undue enhancement of

prices, is another power conferred upon the food administration through

Another clause, inserted by the sen-

sale by members of the advisory com-

missioners of their own products to

the government, prohibits federal

defense uses.

the president.

thern at all primary markets.

Congressional leaders understand the

or to conserve foodstuffs.

This car was the newest ex-lys-Knight touring model with This car stracted much atten-

folive drab with chauffeur and The ear, an eight-cylinder Wil- footman in ofive drab liveries.

and might have been designed for tan, the body and running gear ple in attendance at the show, from room to room and descends into

The very cheap electric power which the capital cas enjoys: the fact that cite, or pungent mustard. it has an abundance of labor and practically complete freedom from labor troubles are points which Mr. Andre en will urge Mr. Andre or was not in position to

state just what the proposition would be. The wive from Mr. Brolin indi-cated that \$ 00000 is available to finance the propert. Mr. Brolin is now interested at mayre in a heavily capitalized tow will proposition which antercom three hours to see you." has Colonel recking former superintendent of schools in Bismarck, back

Hazebrouch France, Aug. 9 - British medical caloers are trying to de termine the new poison used, it is believed, for the fast time by the Germans on the French town of Arnentieres, near the Belgian frontier. The poison bore a certain resemblance to The tow mill enthusiast left on No. the gas which emporarily blinded a

Promise Easily Kept,
"Your honor, let me on this time and il never uppear before you again," I'll never uppear before you again," pleaded the culprit. "Am I to take this as a promise to reform?"

The Noted Japanese Actor

Sesssue Hayakawa

IN THE POWERFUL RACIAL DRAMA

"Each of His Kind"

Mae Murray in "The Plow Girl"

COMING GRAND SATURDAY ONLY BISMARCK COMING

"HELL MORGAN'S GIRL" The Biggest Picture Since "The Spoilers"

> "Yes, your Honor. And I might add that I am on my way to Australia. If I should happen to backslide, some other court would attend to my case."

Entirely Misleading. "Did I understand you to say that

Glithers hus read a great many books?"

"Surely there is inspiration to be found in good books?" "I'm not denying that. The kind

Glithers reads contain so-called short



Supposed

somebody kindly chase the cow down this way?

Landlady—Mary Ann, take the cow down where that calf is bawling.

tion's sale which closed yesterday, it was announced today. Fine clothing wool brought the top price of 74 cents. A total of 150,000 pounds was sold at an average of 60 cents. Last year's average was 29.2 cents. Bids were opened last Wednesday Funny Boarder-Will

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 9 .- Dr. Frits

Bergmeier, president of the St. Paul

Volkszeitung, was arrested today by

order of Fresident Wilson under the

proclamation of April 6. It is charged

that the Volkszeitung , as been "cast-

ing aspersion by innuende on war

Dr. Bergmeier was placed in jail

RECORD PRICE

pending further orders from the presi-

Calgary, Alberta, Can., Aug. 9.-The

highest prices ever recorded were paid for wool at the Calgary associa-

measures of the United State

WOOL BRINGS

PARAMOUNT

TO-NICHT

Aug. 9.—The summer home at Cartiereville of Lord Athel-stan, publisher of the Montreal Star, was dynamited last night. Lord Athelsian was in his residence at the time, but was not injured. The house was badly damaged. The Montreal Star has been a warm advocate of the conscription.

# 76 REGISTRANTS EXAMINED UP TO NOON

(Continued from page one)

sically disqualified: Reinhart A. "Dutch" Dahms, accepted; Joseph Sorch, agricultural exemptions claimed; John Fred Carnier, occupational exemptions; John Gable, Jr., agricultural exemptions; Floyd Samson Allison, dependent mother; George Frederick Nelson, agricultural exemptions; Rudolph G. Miller, rejected; Djukan Stansovich, rejected as an enemy alien (Austrian); Mile Parykovich, phylocally disabled, Harry Ernst Knudson, physically disqualified; Mar H. Kuchuk, dependent wife and child; William S. Ferry, dependent wife; William Koterba, accepted; Carl Harold Soderquist, accepted; Arthur Fred Epoerl, accepted: Avery Taylor Bold, rejected: Isaac Edwin Gibson, rejected; Paul C. Krumrei, dependent wife; Charles Pappas, temporarily disqualified physically: Marvin O. Berg, accepted; Dean Smith, rejected; Emil Bobb, dependent wife and child; Burns Bailey, rejected; Gomer D. Anderson, dependent wife; Edmond Rupp, accepted; Alex McLeod, re-

### WAR SUMMARY

(By Associated Press.)

News from the Flanders is scant, the most important item being an announcement in the British official report that the French had again gained ground on their front northeast of Bixhshmott. No mention is made in either the British or the French state ments of the extent of the artillery activity, which yesterday was giving indications of growing intensity. The front in France was inactive last night, except for the customary artilery bombardment. Recent advices from southeastern Russia have reflected the opinion there that the Teutonic offensive from Galicia and Bukowina and the Black sea port of Odessa in view, with the grain crops in Bessarabla as the immediate objective. Whatever the aim of the Teutons, however, the stiffening of the Russian defensive is at least slowing down their advance, having apparently checked it altogether in some sectors.

# FOR BISMARCK

Alfred Andreson Coes to Havre, Mont., to Look Into Tow Mill Proposition

Alfred Andresen, who for more than a year has been promoting the flax called west just evening to Havre, authorizes the president, through the Mont, in response to a wire from Jon-federal trade commission or other agency, to fix coal and coke prices, at and recently engaged in the tow busiand recently engaged in the tow busi ness at Baker, Mont. Mr. Brolin wired his former associate that a number of eastern capitalists interested in establishing a large tow null regarded tavorably the advantages offered by Bismarck and were anxious to meet Mr.

I last evening armed with a mass of large number of British troops a fort data, all of which tends to prove that hight ago, but it effects are infinitely Bismarck with its seven converging more serious hoarding, speculation and monopolization established, under heavy penalties. Farmers are exempted from the hoarding provisions.

The bill also authorizes the president to requisition, for military or public defense needs, all necessaries named, and, to guarantee reasonable.

and in the court yards and gardens, where the shells burst, traces of the noxious liquid were found

After the liquid evaporates it pro-The militaristic tendency was the commanding general of the being of a lighter shade than the but from somety people as well, and seems to make more victims most noticeable at the Automobile Fashion Show at Sheepshead signers and decorators adhere to Inside, the car was finished in color scheme. ing about their haid. The fumes of tobacco seem to act as an antidote The odor is variously described as resembling that of acetylene, mignon

**PARAMOUNT** 

TO-NIGHT

**TO-MORROW ONLY** 

"What you need is exercise," said the eminent specialist.

"I agree with you, doctor," answered the patient, in a fretful tone.

"That's good." "But I must confess that I get precious little of it while waiting in an

has a great deal of litigation. "Do anything rather than go into court." "I tried that once, and it taught me a tesson."

"How so?" "I was given a stiff fine for resist-

"Lend me something to read,"

"With pleasure. What do you want -history, philosophy, fiction or po-

one of the late magazines and I'll read udvertisements."

Hollering Stations.

Mr. Krusty-Young man, with that voice of yours you ought to be with some company on the road.

a tenor in grand opera?

Close Confinement. "Yes, but he has profited little." cuts to wealth." CALLED HIM DOWN. Rough Tactics, "Take my advice," said the man who

ing an officer." Principal Contents.

"Oh, nothing heavy. Just lend me

Young Man (who has just sung)

Mr. Krusty--No; brakeman on some

COOL MOUNTAINS BECKON ALLURINGLY TO ALL WHEN THE MERCURY BEGINS TO BOIL



The contate of the Canadian scattered at convenient places a bountiful nature has spread for the Rockies 1 all that could be desired throughout the mountains, so one edification and education of those in the way of coolness, yet dry and need not travel too far afield from who came to read her story of the invigorating. Modern hotels are the hotel to see all the wonders that Tumult of Ages.

### In heu of house provisions authorizing the food administration to fix Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—Con- administration shall fix a minimum process may turn itself into a great price for wheat alone. Until May 1, gress may turn itself into a great chantanqua when it finishes its work here, to enlighten every section of the country on the need of prosecuting the war vigorously, not only as a war for world democracy, but as a fight for American rights and preser-President Wilson himself may "do

President Wilson himself may "do the mines and among wholesalers bit" in the same direction, post and retailers, to regulate method of sibly by a speech on some occasions, or by a letter to congressional lead-Plans were in a nebulous state today, but the undercurrent in official

quarters was toward such a move. Congressional leaders were talking of practically putting congress on the stump by asking every representative and senator to go through his district during the recess, speaking on the part of the United States in the war, and emphasizing that the United hoarding provisions.

States is fighting for a future, not of The bill also authorizes the presithe world, but of itself.

Those who favor the plan point out that the country is hearing many agi-tators who oppose the draft and participation in the war. They think that the people should hear some things of the other side of the question, and from official sources.

# FOOD CONTROL BILL PASSED--TO BE LAW

Continued from page . tion of all such products, designated ate after much criticism of alleged In establishing government control,

the bill authorizes the president to agents from soliciting or inducing contracts with the government in which they are interested. effer into any voluntary arrange. ments, create or use any agency or agencies, to accept services of any person without compensation, to cooperate with any agency or person. to utilize any department or agency of the government, and to co-ordinate their activities.

in pursuance of such authorization President Wilson plans to appoint Herbert C. Hoover food administrator. Control of other necessaries nam ed may be accomplished through other agencies. The house provision for an individual food administrator was enacted only after the president had prevailed upon the senate and house conferees to eliminate a senate amendment, inserted by two overwhelming votes of 63 to 19 and 60 to 23, proposing a board of food of three subject to senate confirmation.

Comprehensive powers are given in the bill, passed as a war measure, to assure adequate supply and equitable distribution of the named necessaries. to facilitate their movement, to prevent, locally and generally, scarcity, monopoly, hoarding, injurious speculation, manipulation or private con-trol affecting supply, distribution and

Other provisions of the bill fix a minimum price for wheat beginning next year, at not less than \$2 per standard bushel; provide for cost and coke price fixing, commandeering and government operation of factories and mines producing necessaries; for gov-ernment purchase, sale and requisition of various necessaries, and for federal licensing of agencies produc

ing and handling them. The bill appropriates for a fund o \$150,000,000 to be used in its admin istration and \$10,000,000 for federal purchase and sale at cost of fertiliz

The prohibition provisions, a com promise for "bone dry" prohibition proposed by the house, prohibit manufacture and importation of distilled li quors for beverages during the war, authorize the president to suspend manufacture of malt, fermented and vinous liquors or to limit their alcoholic content and "authorizes and directs" the president, in his discre-tion, to commandeer distilled beverages in bond or stock when necessary for redistillation into alcohol for mil-

Chicago, Aug. 9.-Hogs jumped to resh top price levels in the local martet today, influenced by an active demand fro meastern shippers. A high point of \$16.80 was paid for "heavies

### Saturday Is April 1, 1901, Man of Mystery Advises Gov. Frazier

Talk about fast living!

According to a mysterious message received this morning by Governor Frazier we are just 16 years, four nonths and 10 days ahead of Time. Next Saturday, instead of being Aug. 11, 1917, will, says the occult advisor of the governor, be April 1, 1901, and he proceeds to prove it to his own

satisfaction, as follows:
"The old Egyptian chronicle has heen adopted by chronologists, who begin their kings with Menes, who began to reign over the countries of southern Egypt 2224 B. C. hronologists make no mention of the 16 years covering the reign of King Ahaz. This error and some others due to changes which have been made in the proper method of measuring time may be corrected by reckoning Saturday, Aug. 11, at 4:30 p. m., to be Sunday, April 1, 1901, the begin-ning of the twentieth century."

Governor Frazier is too husy just at present to turn the hands of time back 16 years. The missive is written in a strong, masculine hand on a plain sheet of footscap which offers no clue to the identity of the writer. His diction, however, would indicate that he is a man of education

FOR TAXI SERVICE PHONE 342.

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ful spots that were enjoyed last winter, as well as the enthusiastic praise of this and that friend who has visited the Canadian Pacific

WEATHER REPORT

THE STATES OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1872)

For 24 hours ending at noon Aug 9 Temperature at 7:00 a m .... Temperature at noon ...... 69 Highest yesterday . . . Lowest last night ..... Precipitation
Highest wind velocity

Forecast. For North Dakota Fair tonight and Friday; warmer Friday and in the west and central portions tonight.

Temperatures

Meteorologist.

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . 44 42 Williston Grand Forks ..... 42 Pierre .. ..... 48 Winnipeg ...... 46 Helena ... 44 Swift Current Kansas City .... ... 66 San Francisco ...... 50 ORRIS W ROBERTS.

• for many -Emerson.

DEPENDENTS OF THE DEAD. Provost Marshal General Crowder the rest of humanity.

tries to hearten the drafted men by on un.

Put our democracy and equity into on the table of actual operation, and engage in friendly parley at this stage what a curious thing we sometimes show up!

To the dependents of the man whom we pay the least we grant the least. Yet there are 10 men to whom we'll pay \$30 to one to whom we'll pay \$150, or more.

Do the dependents of the \$30 man Armour. need less than those of the \$150 man? No, but more.

Is it better to have the families of visit to Washington. 10 men reduced, perhaps to necessity These are different sentiments from of public support, than to have the those we have come to expect from family of one man so reduced?

Certain it is that the wives and children of dead privates will have said and we have no reason to doubt like the dependents of slain officers.

But maybe this view is out of pro- try, for loyalty to country, for a new portion. Selective service is going to kind of unselfishness-in these days make no discrimination in favor of of trial. sands of young men in whose cases met with solid realization. it will make no difference whether the death bonus is \$180, or any other

War has sent the value of a well fed goose up to \$19 in Germany Fellow citizens, let us feed our geese!

### DANGEROUS.

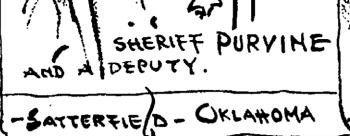
The Nonpartisan league, which re cently elected its congressman, as

peace, without annexation of territory, ing indemnities, contributions or interfer. The father is generally too busy

We have a standing declaration that ser glorified a German world empire.

They would know the best scientific sponsible for industrial Germany are openly, in his address to the tens of knowledge would be applied to the kicking, as reported, it is beyond to address to the tens of knowledge would be applied to the kicking. of a monument at Saalsburg, the kail at that training thousands of Germans congregated on physical health of their boys, and that doubt some kick. that occasion. The world slept on, the government was paying for an and it has taken three years of slaugh education parents couldn't afford ter in promotion of that German world They would know their boys would pects to turn over to Uncle Sam empire to arouse the world

President Wilson stretched patience or enforcing and honor to the limit in trying to They would know the physical, "business as usual?"





Cartoones Gatter tiett Gretches Scenes in Uniquement Surant Revenue

The Daily Tribune's commissioned "Bob" Satterfield, its well known cartoonist, to do some on-the-spot sketches of the country and incidents in southeast Oklaho na's "draft rebellion." the first strip of Satterfield's work. He shows a typical sheriff of the old indian country; a few of the negro moters who are seeking to evade army service, with armed possemen guarding them; a night silhouette of flivvers commandeered by the sheriff for the chase; and a drawing indicating the kind of rough hill country in which the slackers are intrenched. There'll be more sketches tomorrow if Satterfield doesn't meet the fate of the innocent bystander.

agreement that Germany made she tion. ruthlessly broke Her scrapping of And if these pupil soldiers were the treaty with Belgium was repeated, paid by the government three dollars time and again, in respect of America. a day parents would know the boys The burnt child who persists in put- were sure of a fair that when then There is always room for a shut up in an asylum for idiots. For And the government could well af o man of force and he makes room o us to offer peace terms to the present ford this. It would know that unirulers of Germany, confessed viola versal training means this country both idiotic and dishonorable, regard- tional emangement prepared with a less of what might be the effect upon trained catizen soldiery fit to defend

We endpred much, lost much, for announcing that if a soldier is killed, the purpose of avoiding this very his dependents will get from \$180 up, dilemma, in which there is neither according to rank. A private at \$30 honor nor safety in talking peace monthly leaves his dependents six terms with the unprincipled, unscrumonths' pay, or \$180, a captain at pulous rulers with whom the German \$150 monthly, say, leaves \$900, and so people seem to be content. Violators of all international rights and violators of all agreements with us are a box, shake well, cast the contents not the crowd with whom we will

> Get while the getting's good, but be good while you're getting

"UNCLE SAM CAN HAVE IT." "The government can have Armour & Co.'

"The government can have J Ogden

These two quotations are from remarks of J. Ogden Armour after a

the meat kings of the nution. We hope Armour meant what he

to eat, wear clothes and pay rent just him until he proves he didn't mean it. Weare looking for devotion to coun-

the rich man and the rich man's son. And it is gratifying to see how The ranks will thus have many thou. largely our expectations are being

> Perhaps Germany would accept Gen. problem.

### THE BOY PROBLEM.

One of the most vexatious problems oring for peace." confronting fathers and mothers of healthy sons is the BOY PROBLEM. That problem begins when the boy

against both republican and democra. is big enbugh to move around, assotic nominees, has this in its platform: ciate with other boys and pick up in-"We demand that our government formation. But when the boy, 18, is

might waste its time and strength in is a great national college as well—

blowing soap bubbles from an old clay the government can step in and help value of the money in which balances own medicine, who can complain? kussian freedom from the return of the money in which balances own medicine, who can complain? kussian freedom from the return of the money in which balances.

When men of this variety, who despotism. solve this problem.

the rights of others. It is clearly the tional college, where boys could be trol, there's no foreign trade for Gerpurpose and effort of German autoc. prepared for a trade, a profession or mans at either terminal of that emracy to destroy all nations' rights to a business career while getting millipire. democracy, our own included. So long tary training, most parents would be. It must be remembered that Gerago as 1905, in laying the cornerstone anxious for their noys to get a chance many is as autocratic industrially as

our country from any danger.

nations would dare attack us.

is insurance those who would have to use and export. do the paying could well afford to pay for.

threaten. It must be a strong mill- early frosts. tary nation. But we must be strong retary of agriculture represents the When this proposal was presented to Corn, other grades.... 210

national college. Pay pupit soldiers of defense. FOR DEMOCRACY.

paying the fiddler.

### \_\_\_\_\_ IF THE TRADERS KICK.

C. W. Barron, a Boston publisher of repute, declares that he has "inside" marked shortage exists. Castro, the modern man without a information from Germany to the efcountry, How to get there is the fect that "the men who are responsible for industrial Germany and who fertilizer supply, but with the undermust be looked to to rehabilitate the standing that there will be no general wheat crop ever produced and even country after the war are now clam-

If this is true, it is a truth almost

without an equal in importance. For three years Germany has been practically without foreign trade, and, while due credit must be granted the German people for their endurance make immediate public declaration of on the threshold of manhood, the prob- and self-sacrifice, it is very, very rethe terms on which it will make lem becomes serious and often alarm- markable that German trade has stood the pressure Germany sacrificed her trade balance of \$200,000,000 against might waste its time and strength in blowing soap bubbles from an old clay the government can step in and help have been paid or are to be paid has Most boys choose their careers by been and is fluctuating and dubious. take cover behind a law and a respect. We are having our demonstration,

it is politically, so that, if the men re-

United States steel corporation exer in promotion of that German world in the subject to a wholesome discipline specially be subject to a wholesome discipline specially would eventually be subject to a wholesome discipline specially would eventually be community would eventually be co

# arrange terms of peace. He met with mental and moral health of their boys contempt and decelt, only Every was receiving careful, expert atten. BILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT BY FALL PLANTING IS AIM OF Washington, D. C., Aug. 9 .- The pro- is understood also that ample trans-

serious will be the effect on the total

Assistance Pledged.

these increased acreages of fall-sown

part of the farmers Plans to place

the United States department of agri-

ture, and other state and local agen-

cles which co-operate in farming mat-

The state officials will do their ut-

Wheat.

conditions under which the winter

wheat crop of 1914 was grown are

wheat next year will be 880,000,000

bushels or by far the largest winter

the sowing of 47,337,000 acres is made | No. 3 white oats to arr.. 581/2

Following is a summary of the de- No. 4 white oats...... 67

The planting of approximately 47, No. 2 rye to arr...... 185

1918 is assured.

duction of over one billion bushels of wheat and over eighty-three million bushels of rye, through the planting of bushels of rye, through the planting of assumed as fixed and satisfactory. If 47,337,000 acres to winter wheat and any one or more fail to be adjusted in 19. of 5,131,000 acres to rye this fall, is good time, no person can tell how The government would know our the immediate war agricultural promilitary strength would be as great as gram for the nation announced today crop. our economic strength, and that we by David F. Houston, secretary of agcould enjoy peace because we would acreage, an increase of 18 per cent be so strong and so well prepared that over last year, would yield 672,900,000 no other nation or combination of bushels if the average yield for the past 10 years is equaled, or under a at the disposal of farmers all assistrepetition of the favorable conditions ance possible, are being perfected in Our great and powerful navy, of 1914 would give \$80,000,000 bushels. backed up by a national democratic in either case with a spring wheat culture, the state colleges of agricularmy always fit to fight, would be crop next year equal to that of 1915, good insurance against war. And that the nation will have more than one billion bushels of wheat for domestic

This vastly increased production of This nation cannot escape the re- wheat, needed in any co- will be to meet the dangers that will always hind the season, be much damaged by federal department of agriculture No. 3 yellow corn.....

The program approved by the sec in a democratic American strength. best thought of the United States de-Make military service universal and partment of agriculture and of state Make military service universal and partment of agriculture and of state further increase was considered post Standard white oats.... 69 @ 70 obligatory. Make the army a great agricultural officials and state councils sible and desirable by them. As a Standard white oats arr 59 % The study of this question has in-

three dollars a day during their term volved many factors and the specialof service. KEEP AMERICA SAFE ists have been aware from the first partment's recommendations regard. Barley, choice ....... 145 @150 that the demands for wheat may ex ing winter wheat and rye: ceed the supply next year. Effort, therefore, has been made to recom-The Pittsburgh dancers barred from mend in each state about as large an Uncle Sam's citizen army for tango acreage in wheat and rye as can be basis of the average yield for the past Flax seed to arr in eSpt., toes will remember the adage about sown without upsetting proper farm to years indicates a total production practice, which must be unaintained in of 072 million bushels, which exceeds September wheat ..... 221 the interest of wheat and rye crops all previous winter wheat crops har. September oats old..... 57% in this and succeeding years, as well vested in the United States with the September oats new.... 57% as in the interest of other necessary exception of the crops of 1914 and December oats, old ..... spring-planted crops which are not 1915, when the acreages harvested December oats new.....
discussed in detail at this time, as and yields per acre were both above. Close 2 p. m. good repute, at least of good Boston they are not food crops in which a normal. If the extremely favorable

The estimates, the department states, are made with the knowledge again experienced, the yield of winter that there is some shortage of the shortage in the supply of seed or of larger than the total of both winter farm machinery which is necessary in and spring wheat crops for all past the production of the wheat crop. It years, except two.

WITH THE EDITORS

(Chicago Tribune.)

against the order which plain citizens

lynchers they only anticipated what

respect

OWN MEDICINE

A TASTE OF THEIR

n sentimentality and fuddled reasoning. The right of free speech does not cover liconse. It does not protect the man who sows ideas of murder and devastation abroad and is sworn to tear down the structure upon which The howls of Industrial Workers of all human progress is built, the struc-

the World over the lynching of Little ture of law and order. will find, we believe, no echo in any reasonable American's heart. The having in Russia today a demonstra ence with the right of any nation to making the family living to give his Great Britain, first thing, and during wonder is that more of these agitators tion of the ruin which can be worked live and manage its own internal at boy the companionship he needs And the succeeding three years her trade in the west have not been treated in by dogmatic fanatics. The irony of at that age of boyhood there is little with her allies must have been burdensome, or at least questionably ous threats. Some of these men have fied to this country for asylum and strong. Steers, \$5.00 to \$12.50; cows at school in Mandan. Our government might waste its a mother can do.

densome, or at least questionally ous threats. Some of these men nave lied to this country for asylum and and helfers, \$6.00 to \$9.00; calves, time and strength in making such dec.

With obligatory universal military profitable. The trade demands of Australia and helfers, \$6.00 to \$1.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 to \$1.50; stockers and feeders. laration and, with equal wisdom, it service—a big democratic army which tria. Turkey and Bulgaria upon Gerling of standing crops if their windy six to revite America and to use their

The bundle of oats tied before the we don't want indemnities or terrichance. Their entire future is often the bundle of oats tied before the destroy, are handled lilegally they can and since we are in the world want. The bundle of oats tied before the destroy, are handled lilegally they can and so determined by the first job they get determined by the first job they get force of arms with the right of any Not many can go to college. Too nation to live and manage its own internal affairs. Such right is what job, when they leave the ward school, internal affaire. Such right is what job, when they leave the ward school, may be called a national "unalient to help the family make both ends able" right. But "unalienable" rights but "unalienab cease when their exercise destroys If the army were made a great nastances which Germany cannot contain their exercise destroys the rights of others. It is clearly the tional college, where boys could be trol. there's no foreign trade for Germany cannot contain their stances which Germany cannot contain the stances which germany cannot con this episode If the authorities will acts and feel the heavy hand of the stockers and feeders, \$6.80 to \$8.25; not act when the safety of society is law swiftly and certainly. If the L cows and heifers, \$4.40 to \$12.00; concerned citizens will take it upon W. W. do not like America and essentially calves, \$8.50 to \$13.00. themselves. That is the paramount tial American conditions let them un. SHEDP--Receipts, 8,000 law of self-preservation and the best derstand that something like 100,000. firm. Wethers, \$7.50 to \$10.80; lambs, ordered community in the world will one other men do and let them get out \$9.25 to \$14.70.

and must enforce that law. Of course, or take the consequences. The I. W. is nothing but a victim of his own it, but let it be the force of American game, which was to comisel violence, law

> If mine owners hired his NO WONDER GEO. M. COULDN'T WORK

men. We have had too much of vague um tonight, Director Kaufman recent; instead of being nailed down

face of the famous comedian. "Some-thing wrong, George?" asked Kaufman. "Yes, replied George M., "there's M'GOVERN HERE—
something wrong." Just then one of
the musicians engaged for the hallroom scene announced that he knew uty inspector under North Dakota's what was the trouble, whereupon he new grain grading act, was at the cap-vigorously commenced to fiddle "45" itol yesterday, checking over records what it is, we haven't had a Cohan song played for our ballroom scene grading law. all day," cried the director, whereup-

### GRAIN MARKETS MINNEAPOLIS. No. 1 dark nor'n spring, 305 The planting and cultivation of No. 1 northern spring... 300 No. 1 red spring...... 295 @300 grains calls for unusual effort on the No. 2 dark nor'n spring. 300 No. 2 northern spring... 300 No. 3 red spring...... 290 @295 No. 2 dark ..... 290 No. 3 northern spring... 290 @300 No. 3 red spring...... 285 @295 No. 4 dark nor'n spring. 285 @295 No. 4 northern spring... 285 @295 ters. The assistance of successful No. 4 red spring...... 275 @285 growers of wheat and rye in a cam. No. 2 dk hd Mont winter 290 maign to turn out bumper crops in No. 2 hard Mont winter 279 the officials of the several states a No. 2 Mont............ 76 @ 77 consequence the recommendation for No. 3 white oats...... 68

337,000 acres to winter wheat, on the Flax seed ....... 340 @347 Oct. and Nov. ..... DULUTH. No. 1 northern...... 209 No. 2 northern on trk... 285 Oats to arr new..... 57%@ 58% Rye on trk..... 185 Rye to arr new...... 175 @180 Barley on trk ...... 100 @145 Flax in store ....... 345 Flax on trk and to arr.. 345 Flax to arr in Sept., Oct. and November ..... 345 September ...... 330 October ..... 330 November ...... 330 Close 2 p. m.

Barley ..... 120

No. 2 rye ...... 194 @196

### CATTLE MARKETS

to \$16.20; bulk, \$15 40 to \$15.65. CATTLE-Receipts, 2200. Killers,

SHEEP-Receipts, 310. stendy, at 25c higher. Lambs, \$6.00 to \$14.00; wethers, \$7.00 to \$9.50; ewes, \$5 00 to \$8.50.

### STATE HOUSE NOTES

Capt. T. S. Henry of Valley City, regimental adjutant of the First, called on General Fraser yesterday. Cap-tain Henry advises the boys at Valley City are awaiting orders to mobilize, but have had no inkling as to the date of call or their ultimate destination. Not all of the boys have been equipped, and the company is expecting additional equipment from day to

WABEK WAKING-

Wabek is a growing town. A short time ago it didn't have a siding. It petitioned the railway commission for one and got it. Then it asked for a station, and it got that. Now it asks the commission for a station agent, and it probably will make good on that request. A requirement is that the town show a business of at least \$12,000 for the last year, and it is believed Wabek can deliver the goods.

MORE MACHINE GUNS...

Two infantry companies of both the First and Second regiments will be transformed into machine gun companies, and each regiment when it goes to the front will have three machine gun companies, instead of one as heretofore, advises Major Frank S. Henry, who returned this week from Fort Sill. Okla., where he had been wising up on artillery practice. The machine gun company is generally ta-vored by guardsmen, and there probably will be a scramble among the companies of the two regiments for the much coveted honors.

TO FORT SILL— Captain John W. Rock received or-ders this week from Heistand, adjutant general of the Central department, to report to Fort Sill, Okla., as assistant construction quartermaster. Until the end of last week aCptain Rock was a member of North Dakota's quartermaster corps. Then he ex-changed positions with Captain Earle R. Sarles of Hillsboro and became commander of the supply company of the Second. Captain Rock has so advised diutant General Reistand, and it is probable that Captain Sarles of Hillsboro will be called to Fort Sill in his stead.

NEW HEATING PLANT-Trustees Brown and Nagel of the board of control have returned from a survey of the penal and charitable in-stitutions of the state. They have found everything in good condition except institution gardens ,which nave suffered from drought and heat, and whose loss will increase the high cost of eating at these establishments. A central heating plant is being in-ST. PAUL. stalled at Dunseith, from which heat HOGS—Receipts, 1,850. Market, will be piped t othe several cottages steady, at 10c higher. Range. \$15.00 of the tuberculosis sanitarium, and n new story is being added to the girls' dormitory at the state industri-

# Lambs, CORN AND DATS CROP

(Continued from page one) year (December estimate), 15,459,000 bushels.

Potatoes. State: Aug. 1 forecast, 7,220,000

bushels.

bushels; production last year (December estimate), 6,975,000 bushels. United States: Aug. 1 forecast. 467,000,000 bushels: production last year (December estimate), 285,437,000

State: Aug. 1 forecast, 2,430,000 tons; production last year (December

All Hay.

estimate), 3.554,000 tons. United States: Aug. 1 forecast. 109,000,000 tons; production last year (December estimate), 109,786,000 tons Prices.

FOR GERMAN DEAD The first price given below is the average on Aug. 1 this year, and the The first price given below is the second the average on Aug. 1 last

year State: Wheat, 213 and 111 cents per bushel. Corn, 130 and 74 Oats, 64 and 32 Potatoes, 180 and 73. Hav. \$8 60 and \$6 00 per ton. Eggs, 26 and 16 cents per dozen.

### Soldiers to Be Given Dish Towels by Patriotic Women

A committee of patriotic Bismarck | macy in which donations may be dewomen will furnish dishtowels for the posited

YOFY DOCESSARY Article

Arrangements have been made with Mr Finney to place a box in his phar- ever most needed

### Federated Clubs Planning For Annual State Meeting

Officers and committee chairmen of the Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs are making elaborate plans for the annual meeting, which will be held this fall in Mankato. This meeting will be of unusual moment on ac count of the stress of the times and the patriotic work which the women

interesting features of the convention will be the election of a new president, to succeed Mrs Coe, who declines re-election; the suffrage program and the war relief. Among the names suggested as possible candidates for president are: Mrs. Geo.
Allen of Rochester, Mrs. C P Noxes
of St. Paul, Mrs. P L. DeVoist of Duluth, and others

The club women of Minnesota, ac-Fourth street are entertaining as their cording to Mrs. Coe, have never in guests Mr and Mrs. William Colethe Red Cross and conservation The slogan now is, "Patriotic Work First and Federation Second"

Degree of Honor Meeting. The regular meeting of the Degree Minachen of Valley City were mar-of Honor will be held this evening in ried Wednesday in St George's parish the Knights of Columbus hall All members are asked to attend

Auxiliary Meeting.

The Woman's Auxiliary to Com pany A, will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs John 1. Willson at her home in Mandan avenue, to complete fitting up the kits for the boys of the company The auxiliary met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Willson and completed about half o the number required. It is expected that the balance of the work will be fin-

To Leave For California. Mrs Louise Larson and daughter, court The bride was formerly Miss Miss Emmalou Larson of Sixth St will Ida Shelley of Minneapolis and their erica. leave shortly for California, where marriage was an event of last Sunday. they will make an extended sojourn Miss Dora Larson will remain in the city and Miss Evelyn Larson, another daughter, will go to Minneapolis, where she will resume teaching in the schools of that place at the beginning of the school year Miss Dora Lar-son is a teacher in the sixth grade of the high school building

Gives Picnic Party. Miss Geneyieve Parsons, daughter of Mr and Mrs L M Parsons of Sixth street, is entertaining this after noon and evening at a picute party on the capitol grounds, in honor of Miss Sylvia Sell of Steele, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Weber of Fifth street. The hours were from 3 o'clock to 7:00, and various games formed the amusement The guests brother, Mr. Gustavson, of McClusky. included the Misses Mary Slattery, ret and Cecilia Clifford, Roberta Best, necr's office has returned from spending ber vacation with friends in Almont Mary Atkinson, Marian Quain, Marga-

# FUR COLLAR IS NEW WRAP MODE



By BETTY BROWN.

Yen York, Aug Y This wrap is trylcal of the new fall modes. The yole is of gray squirrel the collar is of ermine and the lower part of cerise slik reivet

Everyone can assist, from the little First and Second regiments quartered miss to the mother Nearly everyone at Fort Lincoln Visits to the fort can hem a dishtowel, and those who have shown the great need for this have not been able to do something for the soldier boys will now have

their chance. The towels will be distributed wher

### Campfire Meeting.

Miss Mabel Rigler of Sixth street will entertain members of the Wicaka Campire group this evening The evening will be spent in sewing for the Red Cross.

### Enjoying Outing.

Mrs. W E. Perry and children and Mrs E. J Schultz and children of Second street have gone to near Wil-ton, where they will go into camp fc. several days.

### The Scandinavian society has an nounced a dancing party for Saturday evening in the Knights of Columbus

Dancing Party Saturday.

hall. Members and their friends are Entertaining Western Guests. Mr and Mrs Bradley C Marks of

the history of the organization seen man of Scranton, Pa Mr. and Mrs. more busy than now The work is Coleman will remain in the city as mostly along patriotic lines, including their guests for some time. Married at St. George's.

Joseph McQuinn of Bismarck, a member of the medical corps stationed at Fort Lincoln, and Miss Marie house by Rev George Buzzelle

### For Mrs. Gussner.

Mrs. Arthur W. Gussner of Rosser street, who is visiting relatives in Far-go, was honor guest at an entertainment given last week in that city by the Misses Nora and Ruth Holt Mrs. Gussner is a former resident of Far-

### "Bride and Groom Return.

Mr and Mrs E L. Putnam, a bride and groom of this month, returned to the city Wednesday and have taken up their residence in the Person

### PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Janet Fogerty of Fourteenth street has accepted a position at the City National bank.

Dr A. M. Brandt of Sixth street is spending his vacation at his old home in Litchfield, Minn

Miss Rose Huber of the Quain and Rainstan office has gone to Detroit Lake for a two weeks' outing

Mrs. Walter E Cole of Avenue A has returned from a visit with her

Miss Clara Bond of the city engl-

Miss Hazel Hendershott of Avenue the face. B has returned from Valley City, where she has been taking a special course at the normal school.

Miss Vesta Buswell of this place, who recently underwent an operation in St John's hospital, Fargo, is recovering nicely mer Fargo girl.

Miss Elizabeth Bleth of Second St has returned from Glen Ullin, where she spent part of her vacation. She visited in the twin cities before going to Glen Ullin.

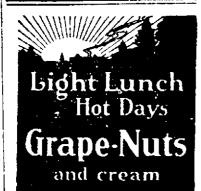
Miss Dorothy Moore of Fourth street has returned from Braddock. where she was the guest of Miss Lucille Allen. Miss Moore and Miss Al-len were classmates at the local high len were consumers achool last year.

Miss Jane Wilder of Jamestown is the guest of Miss Glenn Bruce of Fifth street Miss Wilder was one of the out-of-town guests at the dancing party given Tuesday evening by Miss Anne Atkinson

Mrs T E Snyder of this city returned today from a three months visit with relatives in Joliet and Chicago She was accompanied home by Mr Snyder's mother, Mrs H C. Snyder, of Chicago

Judge H C Bradley has goe to Pembroke, N. H., where he will join Mrs Bradley and son, who are at the sum-mer home of Col C B Little Mrs Little is also sojourning there with Little is and Mrs Bradley

Deaconess Knox, who was at St George's parish house for several weeks last winter and since that time has been located in Dickinson, is at present in Fargo Desconess Knox is assisting in giving instructions to the young woman's class studying Red Cross work



TAKE A LESSON FROM JUSTINE JOHNSTONE, SAYS IDAR M'GLONE GIBSON

IN IIU IINTE N' DENUTH UL NEUN'

Third of a series of articles neck, for nothing is so fatal as pherson, in Fargo and with friends in analyzing famous beauties of Am-

dustine Johnstone

### BY IDAH M'GLONE GIBSON Daily Tribune's Beauty Expert and Author of "Confessions of a Wife."

"I know of nowhere that the aesthetic laws of graduation and all together and heat with an egg gentle curvature are more beauti- heater until cold. fully illustrated than in the colunin that supports Justine Johnstone's head upon her exquisite shoulders," said the man who sat across from me at a cabaret table.

And as usual he was right. Instine Johnstone has that exquisite line from ear to shoulder O that made Mrs. Langtry's fame as a professional beauty.

Many women spend hours beauifying their faces but stop there. neer's office has returned from spend- | have always contended if one massaged the head and neck carefully little time need be spent on

> No girl can afford to get fat if she wishes to have a beautiful Joseph McQuinn, Bismarck, and Marle

rolls of fat to columnar beauty. Minnesota. An excellent cream to use on one's throat is made of sweet! almond oil, 1-8 pound; white wax, the Bismarck hospital for the last 1-2 ounce; spermaceti. 12 ounce; month, where she underwent an operoil of bitter almonds, 110 dram; ation, is improving Her brother, Da-oil of geranium, 1-8 dram, tine-ture of benzoin, 10 drops. Melt

If you wish a beautiful neck, Fargo, where they won most of the do not wear a very low necked state fair First Fashion took first bathing costume. Sunburned skin money in the five eighths. Perth never regains its delicate texture. Rock won the mile derby, and Primition to the first texture.

### CITY NEWS

Regan Visitor-Fred Middlestad of Regan was among the business vis-itors in the city Wednesday.

Dawson Visitors-- \ir and \ira S E Kepler and the latter's sister of

Marriage Licenses Marriage licenses have been issued this week to

## Concert for Soldiers To Prove Attractive

Address by Rev. George Busselle, Vocal Selections by Lieut. Ernest A. Orchard and Miss Elizabeth Bayliss, and Feature Numbers by Ensemble Arranged for Saturday Eve

Bismarckers are going to have any March, "American Patrol"-Meachopportunity Saturday night to help am materially companies A and I, the band and Headquarters company The Second regiment band is scheduled to give a concert at the Auditorium at chard that time and the boys are asking that the large playhouse be packed

The personnel of the band is com-posed of many of the best musicians of the state and their playing has attracted marked attention since its inception. The program arranged by the director, Mr Bachman, will please

the most critical
Rev George Luzzelle of St
George's Episcopal church will make
a short address The band will be assisted by Lieut E R Orchard, baritone, and Miss Elizabeth Bayliss, so-prano. A special feature will be the singing of "Battle Hymn of Repub-lic," by the male chorus The program follows:

Minehan, Valley City; Ben Guenther Dunn Center, and Velma Meng. Bis-

Chairman Lewis Here-Chairman R. S Lewis of the state board of control is in from Fargo for a meeting

Has Broken Arm-Elwood Lusk of

Johnson's-Miss Selbert of

March to Mandan-Six hundred

boys of the Second battalion this at-

ternoon hiked under command of Ma-

for Wright to Mandan, where they

will camp for the night, returning to-

Resumes Duties-Miss Mabel Ami-

ot has resumed her duties as chief

clerk in the offices of the secretary of

state, after a two weeks' vacation, spent with her sister, Mrs G F Mc-

is Recovering—Miss Ida Henzler of Rapid City, S. D., who has been ill in

Bismarck Horses Back-Jeff May's

string of thoroughbreds are back from

money offered jumpers at the Inter-

ary finished second in the mile. All

FOR TAXI SERVICE PHONE 342

are Bismarck horses and beauties

charging perjury.

morrow in time for dinner

Cleveland is in the Bismarck hospital, suffering from a broken arm, as a re-

sult of a baseball game.

of the board.

"America"—Smith Audience requested to rise and sing with band

Baritone Solo, selected-Lieut Or-A Novelette, "Simplicity"-Lee Concert Waltzes, "Artists' Life"-

Strauss 'Battle Hymn of Republic"-Howe Band and Male Chorus Audience re quested to rise and sing with band

Address-Rev George Buzzelle "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—Lampe A dream picture of the old South (Uncle Tom is dreaming in front of his cabin Visions of the old South and finally of the Emancipation flit through his mind).

Soprano solo, selected-Miss Bayliss.

Overture, "Semiramande"—Rossini Finale, "The Star Spangled Banner" -Key-Arnold

## EASIER TO CAN PEACHES THAN OTHER FRUITS

### BY BIDDY BYE

Women in the grand army of canners ought to see not a single peach

Northfield, Minn, has taken a posi-tion in the suit department of the Peaches can be canned with much less labor than is required for put ting up most fruits. They will keep without sugar, if properly sterilized; they may be dried by the electric fan or over the kitchen range; or by the

To be in the best condition for can ning, peaches should be ripe but moderately firm. The fruit should be graded according to size and softness before pared. Set aside the soft, wormy or inferior fruit for "pie fruit" or marmalade or "leather"
Peaches should be pared with a sil-

ver knife to prevent disculoration Or they may be scalded and the skin rubbed or scraped off. With the cling-stone varieties, the product is probably finer, if the fruit is halved be fore paring.

Canned Peaches.

Peaches should be rinsed in cold water, packed into hot jars and cov-ered with syrup immediately after paring. Otherwise the surface turns dark. Hot syrup previously prepared should be poured over the fruit at once Lefore packing a second jar place rubbers and caps in position, but do not tighten the covers. Set jars in a water bath or cold pack

invert to cool. Wrap in paper to pre-vent bleaching before storing Dried Peaches. Couture in Again—Joseph Couture, Sioux county half-breed, acquitted at the last term of federal court in Bis-Peel and slice ripe peaches, string and hang in the sun, protected from marck of horse stealing, was arrested insects. Or spread on clean boards and dry in the oven or with an electhis week by Sherin French and Unittric fan; or use a commercial evapored States Deputy Marshal John Gamed States Deputy Marshal John Game mons, on the same charge, and was ator. "of ndition" the fruit, that is, bulged in the lurieigh county jail, turn it and mix it several times durlodged in the Lurleigh county jail, Dawson were visitors in the capital en route to Fargo With him went ing the drying process so the product city the first of the week.

James R McDowell, also of Sloux James I. McDowell, also of Sioux may be uniform. Store in small quantounty, arrested on a federal warrant the sin paper bags or boxes.

Charging perjury.

Peel and crush very ripe peaches, spread the pulp on platters and dry in When thoroughly dired, the pulp should be as tough as leather Roll it up and seal in bags. When needed for use, soak over night and

stew with sugar.

Peach Marmalade. fruit allow 3-4 pound of sugar. Mash the fruit, add the sugar and mix well Turn into a crock, cover, and bake in the oven for several hours. Stir occasionally Turn into small jars and cover with melted paraffin.

Pickled Peaches.

For 25 pounds of peaches allow 12 pounds of sugar. Wash the fruit and rub off the fuzz with coarse crash. Make a pickling liquor by boiling 5 pints of vinegar mixed with the sugar and 1-2 cupul stick cinnamon and other spices if liked. Put in two quarts of the peaches and simmer until the fruit is tender, then skim out the peaches and pack in a stone jar.
When all of the fruit has been cooked, boil down the syrup, pour it over the peaches, cover the jar and add a weight. Keep in a cool place. Peach Vinegar.

Save peach parings and use over-ripe fruit for vinegar. Mash the fruit and cover with cold water. To each gallon add four ounces of sugar and a dessertspoonful of yeast. Set in sun to ferment, but do not cover closely. or the container may burst. Strain and bottle, or add to vinegar barrel

### Khaki Attire For Wedding A La Mode

The rage for khaki has been ex tended to wedding attire. This useful military material yesterday formed the marriage babilaments of both principals in the Hoskins-Hull wedding "We're going fishing," the happy bride and groom informed Rev Geo Luzzelle, "and we don't know any reason why we shouldn't be married

The same khaki in which they were wed formed the "going away" ward-robe of the bride and groom, who today begin an Izaak Walton honeymoon at Big Pine lake, Minnesota Both are young people who love the out of doors, and their choice of wedding garb was quite typical



GEO. M. COHAN

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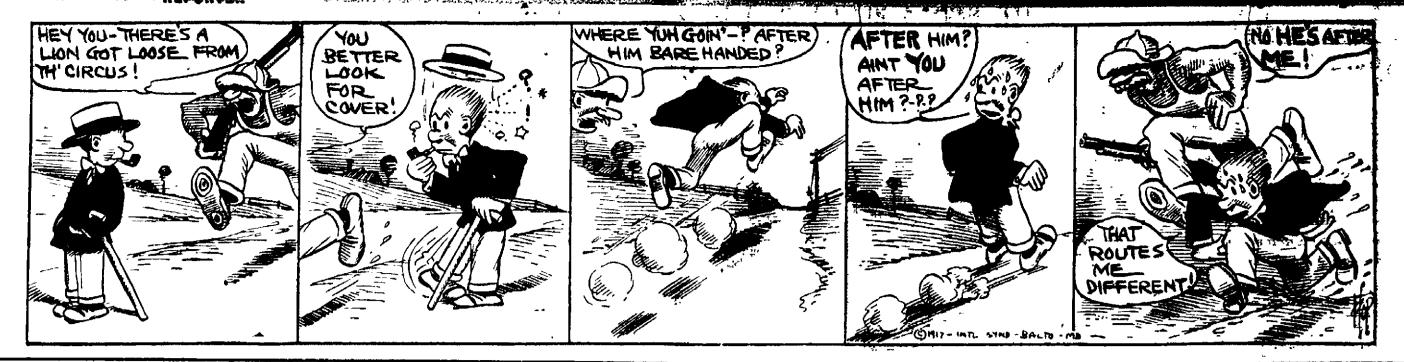
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St Paul .	. 19	46	569
Louisville	63	50	.558
Columbus	. 56	51	523
Kansas City	. 12	50	457
Minneapolls	. 45	64	42.
Milwaukee	42	58	4.20
Toledo	41	67	380

GAMES WEDNESDAY St Paul, 6-4, Kansas City, 1-0 Minneapolis, 27. Milwaukee, 4-6. Columbus, 5. Toledo, 4 Louisville, 1, Indianapolis, 0

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Chicago			52	52	.50
Brooklyn .			48	50	.49
Poston			43	53	44
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GAMES WEDNESDAY

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Chicago 2 7 0 1917 world series is a thing of Brooklyn 2 1 the past it may be expected that a large number of leaguers will chart and Mayers quard and Meyers

Nehl and Tragesser

New York at St. Louis.

Club— R. H. E. Hank Gowdy, the first major St. Louis 2 8 1 leaguer to enlist, "Baby Doll" New York 4 9 0 Jacobson and Sloan of the Browns Batteries—Doak and Snyder; Slatter, Perritt and Rariden ter, Perritt and Rariden

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh-rain.

### GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Cincinnati. New York at St Louis Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

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Club—	₩.	L.	Pct
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Boston	.62	40	608
Cleveland	.67	49	.538
Detroit	56	48	538
New York	.53	49	.520
Washington	.44	58	431
Philadelphia	.39	61	390
St Louis	. 36	66	.353

GAMES WEDNESDAY Cleveland at New York.

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Cleveland	2 8
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Bagby, Gould, Wood and Billi	ngs
Second game	

Club— 1 6 0 the Fort Benjamin Harrison He is Johnny Russell, and he is here. New York . Restricted — Fischer and Walters: camp. He told his teammates driving a motortruck in the army. covalence and O'Neill that in case he failed to enter the Russell participated in many am-Covaleskie and O'Neill

Chicago at Washington, Club-Chicago Sicotte and Lynn

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Club--R. H E. Philadelphia Circuit races. She was the prop-St Louis Batteries - Meyers and Schang. Sothoron and Severeid.

Detroit at Boston. R. H E ing place. Upon this shaft will dleweight, will be the headliners Club-2 9 6 be carved the records in 1000 mg/m a manual source of August 22 6 7 t Futurity stakes and a world mark park here the night of August 22 Boston

Detroit Batteries - Leonard, Pennock and which Mary made in mile races' Thomas, Dauss and Specer

GAMES TODAY Chicago at Washington St Louis at Philadelphia Detroit at Boston Cleveland at New York Tribune want ads bring results

# War Begins Making Inroads on Baseball Stars Abandoned Game to Save Nation



SPORT GOSSIP

ihim and the second officers' train-

fully answer the draft call.

died during the recent Grand John Spetrino.

River, Mass. A broad marble my Gibbons, brother of Mike, and

shaft soon will mark her last rest. George Chip, the Newcastle mid-

be carved the records in four big in a boxing show at the baseball

as a 3 year-old and also as a 1 Virginia, Minn, Aug. 9 -Grov-

Hank Gowdy, the first major leaguer to enlist, "Baby Doll" Jacobson and Sloan of the Browns volunteered for service and will soon join their units.

Dr. R. C. Hoblitzel, better known as Dick Hoblitzel, first baseman of the Red Sox, had volunteered for service and will join

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fuge for American Association lalah. in organized ball.

Minnehpolis, Minn., Aug. 9.- for the Sioux City club of the Evans, third baseman of the Clev do it sooner. 'I'm not quitting, Mike, I'm go. Western League last season, the eland Americans, whose draft Ed Walsh has made a comeing home to be a soldier "With these words. Sanford Burk, vet cran pitcher of the Minneapolis American association, parted con-declared his willingness to the property of the Minneapolis and the Minneapolis American association, parted conplany with M. E. Cantillon, President of the club.

Burk's draft number was among the early ones drawn at Washington for the new national Washington for the new national with the understanding that army, and Burk left for his home

Masured Good Water

Livingston was approached and application for exemption. Evals and new national army, has nied in exemption. Evals and skids any further.

Since that house of representations that to an all of the competed driling and equipping a 365-foot well in the pasture at the station last week. A windmill with 40-foot tower and 10army, and Burk left for his home contract for several years more.

of in Columbus, Ohio, to prepare for Livingston got the team going the tests which stood between and now has it out of the cellur. St. Paul, Mann., Aug. 9.—Billy Miske, the Minnesota boxer, and Gus Christie have been signed to Johnny Evers Would Retire ing camp, which soon is to open. Cleveland, O., Aug. 9.—Anoth-Burk had little trouble passing er amateur boxing champion has battle intern rounds at Dayton, RHE the first test and expects to enter joined the forces of Uncle Sams Ohio, Labor Day, it is announced

Virginia, Minn., Aug. 9 -Paul officers' reserve, he would cheer- ateur boxing matches here in Des Jurdien. University of Chi- chance of Johnny Evers' ambition nounced he thought he had rethe past three years and was hold-eago foot! I and baseball star, to be realized. er of the 135-pound western and all-American center, has been Evers has had about all the is the only man in baseball who ing with friends. He left for Dickin-Cleveland, O., Aug. 9,-Mary states championship, Ohio state offered the job of gridiron coach honors it is possible for baseball has been "up there" longer than son this afternoon. Cleveland, U., Aug. 49.—Mary states championship, Onto state of this afternoon.

Batteries — Harper and Ainsmith, clotte and Lynn

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There times he was with chabs cluster of clus race track here. Mary Putney Paul, Brazil. His real name is him a maidered. Alfred Jack- was at the losing end of the world baseball and it will be surprising son, who coached the team last series games. lyear, has been accepted for the Fort Snelling training camp. erty of Channey D. Sears, of Fall St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 9-Tom



er Land, former catcher for St. Two St. Louis Browns have en- was regarded as the greatest sectransfer to Philadelphia may North Dakota, are hereby notified to Paul and well known in log league! Milwaukee, Wis., August 9 encles and in the definiet Federal listed in the army. Probably fig- and baseman in the game, Paddy Lavingston, the veteran league, is doing the receiving for uring that the trenches could be Now Evers wants to retire from easy-going Pat Moran while every work and property work and pro catcher, is "making good" as pil the local club. The Head of the no worse than working Fielder baseball as the oldest player in day was a tempest with the quickot for the Milwaukee American Lakes Range league, in which Jones. point of service in the major tempered George Stallings at the

association club. While catching Virginia plays, is proving a re- A Jiu-jitso teacher says his leagues.

### Mandan News Bureau

Expenditures Heavier Than Usual, But Balance Remains

After Paying Bills

The annual report of A. H Peterson, treasurer of Mandan Special School district, for the year ending July 1 was passed upon at the meeting of the board of education Monday evening The report shows that the total receipts for the Mandan school district for the past year amounted to \$46, 39, 18 This amount, added to the 39: 18 This amount, added to the ater Sunday evening. The attraction will be the tamous Second Regiment of the fiscal year, July ment band, which will put on a full two hour concert with ensemble numbers and total \$82,234.65.

The expenditures for the special snow at the Palace the line of 10 hours, the auto tires had two "blow-outs" and the party stopped at Valley City. Jamestown and Fargo for several minutes.

the grand total \$82,234.65.
The expenditures for the special the past year on account of the erection of the addition to the new school, but the public generally appreciates the necessity of the expenditure and there is little or no complaint being the house will go to the boys,

Adde from being a spleadid market.

Already several are working in freight depots, offices and shops along comes news of another field of activ-

rather expect him to be an in- a huge stick of the explosive investigation was imme = |structor in the art of using a shil-

BY PAUL PURMAN

### oughly schooling their wives in their work and various duties.

The object is that, should the men be called upon to take up arms, or to move to new points to take the place of men who have gone into the service, their wives will be able to hold their posts. So if the war continues, we may have lady agents in the smaller stations along the N. P.

## BAND CONCERT SUNDAY FOR BENEFIT OF MESS

Second Regiment Organization Scheduled to Play in Palace

The Co. F mess will be benefitted in less than 10 ho by a special show at the Palace the-

under a considerable expense during ager of the theater, to enlarge their

Aside from being a splendid musical

# Dynamite Cache Found the timetables was soon to be made, but he was unable at that time to state first how much of a change would be made in the main line trains. There has been no change in the

made, and 20 sticks of dynamite were from Dickinson and are spending s fuge for American Association lalah, players who are tired of playing Nat Lewis says Benny Leonard of the bridge. The local roadmaster relatives and friends, n organized ball.

Cleveland. O., Aug. 9.—Joe to ay it, but thought he would became of the Cleveland. O. and the Cleveland but is inclined to believe that no plot is involved. A crew blasting ice last winter in all probability stored the cleveland. material and later overlooked it.

### NEW WELL FOR STOCK

Cattle at Great Plains Station

This spring, when the retire-

if he is not in the game next year.

he will be able to weather another

As Oldest Player in Game

On Honus Wagner rests the ment of Honus Wagner was an-

with the Cubs, one of the great-going back. Illness and his flery

est machines in baseball and nervous make-up have combined

played in the same capacity with to undermine his constitution.

the Braves during their record That he will finish this season is

There is little in the line of stormy year is questionable.

breaking drive for a pennant in not to be doubted, but whether

haseball achievement that Evers! This year he has not been able

### eration, and a 150-barrel tank was mounted on a 20-foot frame for the atorage of water. onsidering the height of the station, this is not a great depth to drill for water, and the supply is seemingly unlimited and of unusually fine grade. Mr Beers states that one of his out-

fits is now working on various farms in the Almont vicinity and the other is spending this week on the Joseph

Soucy place, south of this city.

Mr. Beers was in the city and visited Bismarck the middle of this week on business matters.

### MAKE FAST TIME

Autoists Ramble 271 Miles in Less Than Ten Hours

Rambling at the rate of 30 miles an hour between Detroit, Minn., and Fargo, and better than 29 miles an hour between Fargo and Mandan, T. G. C. Kennelly and sisters, Mrs. H. H. Williams and Miss Margaret Ken-nelly, reached home Monday night, after traveling a distance of 271 miles in less than 10 hours, in the Cleve's

The expenditures for the special school district are shown to be \$56, ed with this opportunity afforded by The school board has been the kindness of Harry Hartman, man-

### CHANGE IN TIME CARD Trains Nos. 1 and 3 Arrive in Mandan Trifle Earlier

Aside from being a splendid musical organization, this band has a number of solo artists and special attractions are as single and a double quartet, a trombone quartet, trombone, cornet and French horn solosists, and other noveltes. All varieties of music, popular, patriotic and classic are offered in the course of the program.

Women Coming Into
Their Own--Studying
[To Fill Hubby's Job]

Women are coming into their own. Already several are working in

It was announced by Vice President G T. Slade of the N. P., while in Manin several days ago, that a change in

immediately ed in the city yesterday afternoon

Supt. C. H. Jacobus of the Yellowstone division arrived in the city yesterday from Jamestown and is spending a few days in Mandan. looking after official business matters.

Dr B S. Nickerson departed yesterday afternoon on No. 8 for Fort Riley camp in Kansas, to immediately take up governmental work in the medical corps stationed at that place. a large number of friends were at the train to bid him good-bye and a speedy and fortunate return.

Mrs William Thompson of Bismarck was in Mandan, visiting with friends the fore part of the week and returned home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. William Meisner returned

home yesterday afternoon from Bismarck, where she had been visiting. Dr Lloyd Erickson returned home

Tuesday afternoon from Minneapolis, where he had been on business for few days.

Alvin Krumfuss of Elgin, Ill., is in Mandan, visiting with relatives and friends for a few days. Roy Weeks, who is now working

alized his ambition, for Wagner on the railroad, braking out of Dickinson, was in Mandan yesterday, visit-

Mrs. E. F Underhill of Caunon Ball is in Mandan, visiting at the A.

Harry Ingalls of Sweet Briat is in

Mandan, looking after business mat He held down the keystone sack Johnny, in the meanwhile, is ters today

John Dawson, president of the Miscouri Slope Fair association, was in Mandan yesterday on business. There will be a meeting of the tair association at the offices of the secretary Monday evening.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

All owners of property having weeds can wish for. For many years he to play regularly. His recent thereon in the City of Bismarck. lengthen his days in the game for cut the same or the city will do the work and charge same against the

> D. C. McLEAN, Street Commissioner

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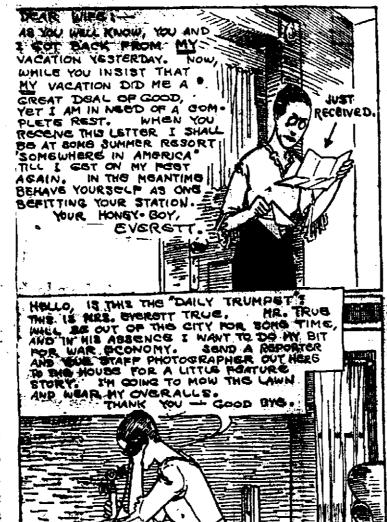
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The State of North Dakota to the FOR RENT-Garage at rear of 209 Above Named Respondents: Seventh St. A. Van Horn, 8-9-3t

You, the said respondents, are here by notified that the final account of the executrix of the will of John E. Corwith, late of the city of Galena, in the county of Jo Daviess, and state of Illinois, deceased, has been rendered to this court, therein showing that the estate of said deceased is ready for final settlement and distribution, and petitioning that his account be allowed, the residue of said estate be distributed to the persons closed and he be discharged; that Tuesday, the 4th day of September.

A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the foremon of that day at the account.

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pointed by this court for the settlehome in Bismarch's best residence ment thereof, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions, in writing, to said account and petition and contest the same.

And you, the above respondents. and each of you are hereby cited and required then and there to be and appear before this court, and show cause, if any you have, why said acdue of said estate distributed, the administration of said estate closed and

said executrix be discharged. Dated the 23rd day of July, A. D.

By the Court, H. C. BRADLEY. Judge of the County Court. Let the foregoing citation be served by publication in the Bismarck Trib

H. C. BRADLEY. Judge of the County Court. NEWTON, DULLAM & YOUNG,

Attorneys for Executrix. 1t wk-4t-7-23-30:8-6-13

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Nation is barely given that a masting of the policyholders of The Prodestial Insurance Congany of America will be laid at the Hotse Congany of America will be laid at the Hotse Coffice of and Commany in the City of Newshill New Jersey, on Mondan, the third day of Descriptor, 1917, at twelve of larch room for the surpose of selecting managed persons to be voted for by the policyholder? Trustees as members of the Board of Directors at the annual election of Directors of the Company to be being the four-seath day of January, 1918.

At such meeting every policyholder of the Cosporation who is of the age of twenty-one years or upwards and whose policy has been in force for at heast one year last past chall be entitled to east one rute in person of by proxy.

FORREST F. DEYDEN, President

State of North Pakota, County of

Burleigh. In district court, Sixth judicial district. C. B. Little and Minnie N. Neff,

husband: Blanche Parker and George Parker, her husband; Kittle on the property described in the Defendants. complaint,

Above Named Defendants: summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in this ac-tion, the original of which is on file in the office of the Clerk of District Court, Burleigh county, North Dakota. North Dakota, within thirty days after that certain mortgage, made, execut-the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such

Attorney for the Plaintiffs. Residence

To the Above Named Defendants: You will please take notice that the above entitled action is brought for will be foreclosed by a sale of the the purpose of quieting title to that premises in such mortgage and here land described as the west 100 feet insafer described, at the front door of lots (5) and (6), block (8). North of the Court House, in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota.

Burleigh and State of North Dakota.

Will be foreclosed by a sale of the day of sale mortgage on the day of sale mortgage on the day of sale that the premises described in such mortgage on the day of sale that the premises described in such mortgage on the day of sale that the premises described in such mortgage of the day of sale that the premises described in such mortgage on the day of sale that the premises described in such mortgage on the day of sale that the premises described in such mortgage on the day of sale that the premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy of the County of the County of the County of the Sale that the premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy of the County of the Sale that the premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy of the County of the C of Bismarck, Burleigh county, North at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m., on by the lith day of August, 1917, to satnotified that no personal claim is left the amount due upon such mortclaimed against the above named de-

and postoffice address, Bismarck, follows: North Dakota.

BIDS WANTED.

Board of City Commissioners of the City of Bismarck, North Dakoia up to eight o'clock p. m., August 13th, 1917. for a well drilled at the City Hospital. Sealed bids for furnishing and in for a well drilled at the City Hospital stalling one 42x12 Return Tubular Said well to be furnished with a two Steam Boiler, containing 34 3-inch juch galvanized well casing plugged inch galvanized with casing plugged and reamed, Eureka Cylinder, one inch octagon ash rod having forged will be received by the Clerk of Board steel couplings also to include one good double acting force nump. The hids must be accompanied by a certified check for \$100.00 payable to A. W. Lucas, president of Board of City Commissioners and must state price bid per foot for entire work completed ney's fees. in a workmanlike manner. city commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. C. L. BURTON,

City Auditor.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING CF MISSOURI VALLEY MOTOR COM-PANY.

pany is hereby called, by the directors of the company, to be held at the prin- Bismarck bank, a corporation under cipal office of the company in the city the laws of the state of North Dakota.

The object of said meeting Is, by the Board of th rectors to increase the 1915, and recorded in book 39 of mortcapital stock of the company to one gage; at page 545, will be foreclosed hundred thousand (\$100,000, dollars by sale of the premises in such mort

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gage on the day of sale The premises described in said and of record in the office of the regmortgage, and which will be sold to ster of deeds of Burleigh county. satisfy the same, are described as

Northeast Quarter (NE 1-4), and the disbursements of this proceeding. Northeast Quarter (NE 14) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1-4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1-1), and the BENTON BAKER. Southeast Quarter (SE 14) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 14) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1-1) of Section Twenty nine (29), Township One Hundred and Thirty-nine (139), Range Eighty (80), West of the 5th P. M.,

Burleigh County, North Dakota.

There will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of One Thousand Two Hundred Fiftyeight Dollars and Seventy-one cen-(\$1.258.71), hesides costs and attor-Dated this 30th day of June, A. D.

HATTIE I. LINDLEY. Assignee of Mortgagee.

Attorney For Assignee of Mort Bismarck, North Dakota. (7-5, 12, 19, 26; 8-2, 9)

Notice is hereby given that that cer

NOTICE OF SALE.

tain mortgage, executed and delivered by James F. Campagna, mortgagor, to of Bismarck. North Dakota, at 7:30 dated the 1st day of December, A o'clock p. m. on Saturday, the fift D. 1917, and filed for record in the teenth day of Soptember, 1917. county of Burleigh and state of North he stockholder consent, to authorize Dakota, on the 2nd day of December, Dated at Bismarck, N. D. July 14, gage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the court house in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota at the hour of ten o'clock a m, on the first day of September.

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Before Acting

"If satisfactory results cannot be in favor of the federal or state governments taking over the coal mines and working them," said Governor Lynn J Frazier this morning "I am of the opinion, however, that the concils of the 16 coal producing states may get results. I have had no formai invitation to attend such a conference and know nothing more of the proposal than I have seen in the newspapers I have nothing to say

Dakota are concerned."

North Dakota lignite mines are making every effort to increase production to the maximum Native coal prices were boosted locally 25 cents per ton last spring, but no further adper ton by the Nonpartisan league's ew distance tariff measure passed ast winter. Whether the producer or the consumer will assume this added of the charge remains to be learned.

That Shrub Is Responsible for Rust

Brookings, S. D., Aug. 9.—South Da. pitals crowded as i kota has joined with North Dakota in tions on the front." war on the barberry bush, which the latter state exterminated by act of A generally recognized as a cause for that, and that Canada and Norway tre contemplating legislation against The spores of Puccinia graminis, nowhere else, he declares.

PLENTY OF HARVESTERS

Farm Hands Working North With Harvest From Texas

by S. S. McDonald, president of the Gorth Dakota Federation of Labor and employed in the office of the comdissioner of agriculture and labor as state labor agent. "We are getting skilled hands now who have followed had a single instance of I. W. W trou- United States from Germany in 1869

Famous Research Student Starts Class for Medical Recruits on Carrel Dakin Treatment Used in France.

BY FREDERICK M. KERBY Staff Special.

New York, August 9.-Before the newly selected national army is in its cantonments, the men dbtained in any other way, I would be who will care for its health and well-heing will be in their own training camp learning the latest secrets of the British and French surgeons and doctors for the ference planned by the defense coun treatment of wounds and care of the suck.

American surgeons of the Medical Officers' Reserve corps are to have a special course under Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller far as the lignite producers of North Institute for Medical Research on the Carrel-Dakin method of treating wounds.

On the grounds of the Rockefeller Institute here, a demonstration hospital has been erected, rance has been made. Freight rates like the great British base hospion lignite coal from the mines were tal at Staples, near Boulogne, boosted approximately eight cents France. They are modeled on France. They are modeled on what is known as the Humphreys system, a patented English type, of the "knock-down" variety, whose principal feature consists of walls capable of being let down in sections, so the wounded and sick, ean be taken out in a few minufes, in case a hostile air raider is seen. The buildings are constructed in units five feet long and eight or 10 feet high, all fastened with bolts and cap-TO BARBERRY BUSH able of being dismantled in two "Our success has been wonder

ful," declared Dr. Carrel today. Agromist at Brookings Agrees discussing the new wound treatment. "We have been able to reduce to one-third the time which it formerly took a wound to heal, That means a great deal with hospitals crowded as in war condi-

legislature this spring as one of the treatment consists in first cleans-rubber. These are performed and efficient handling of wounded Frime causes of rust in wheat. A. N. ing the wound of all foreign matter, professor of agronomics at ter, and then placing over it a surfaces within reach of the covery of the war. The method state agricultural college, writes R. E Cone, president of the Huron Comparison of the Huron Compariso kin of Leeds, England. The fluid oughly enters every part of the wound, Dr. Carrel can compute neutralizes the effect of wound in-wound. The discharges are care-within an hour the time required fliction which, due to the highly fully examined from day to day, for the wound to heal. produced on wheat stalks, find opport cultivated soil of northern France until it is known the poison has Dr. Carrel will start his instructually to grow on barberry bush and of the consequent presence of been successfully eliminated by tion in a few weeks. He was furthern the poison has been successfully eliminated by tion in a few weeks. neutrafizer all over it, was fre-the Dakin fluid, when the wound loughed from France for this purquent. The container has a glass is allowed to heal.

bles reported to date, and there has been no difficulty over wages."

Plenty of harvest labor is reported Body Dragged Mile After Life Is Lost Under Mower Blades

Kimball, S. D., Aug. 9.-A runaway the harvest all the way from Texas," team of colts dragged the lifeless Telegram From Boy's Mother Insaid Mr McDonald today. "They are body of Joseph Pulse, prominent local all anxious to work, and to date we farmer, nearly a mile, after he had ere supplying every demand for labor | been thrown under the knives of a

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Schultz in Illinois

jury had affected his brain

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mother of the victim this morning when the remains were exhumed. It

is probable that the remains will be

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tion upon the petition of the Ashley Amusement Park association for a

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WEEKS AFTERWARD : East Prairie, N.-D., Aug 9.-- • A little daughter of Otto Kraft & becoming entangled in a cow & mile and her neck was broken.

Voteran Indian Mandan, N. D., Aug. 9.-A telegram from Mrs M C Schultz, the young Service Man Is man's mother, indicates that Arthur W. Schultz, popular in Mandan, and Dead in Alaska for three years employed at the Great Plains field experiment station here, wandered onto the railway tracks in

Aberdeen, S D, Aug. 9-Major front of a train at Hannah City, Ill. and was killed. About two months ago Schults was badly injured when E. J. Warner, for years in Dakota Indian service and second in promis wrench fell on his head After six nence in this connection only to Major weeks' treatment he was permitted to McLaughlin, is dead at Anchorage. leave the local hospital and to return to his home in Illinois with his moth-Alaska, a town which he was instruer. It-was evident then that his inmental in building up. He was born at Dakota City, Neb., in 1868, and was agency paymaster for a number of

SESSINE HAYAKAWA

Granville, N. D., Aug. 9.—Alvis, four-rear-old daughter of F. G. Fraine, colawa, the noted Japanese actor, in the ided with a team of horses while playstellar role, which will be at the Bising with a pet dog in the barnyard at marck tonight, were laid around one her home, and one of the animals, kicking at the dog, crushed in the lit-tle girl's skull, killing her lustantly and in the heart of India. Mr Hayakawa is seen in this Lasky Para-mount picture as the son of the Ma-harajah, who is sent to England to be educated Through the firtation of a girl he vows a feud against the Eng. Booze May Be Prescribed But Remains of Son lish and returns to his own country How his hatred is eventually appeased is depicted in a startling and vivid Jamestown, N. D. Aug. 9-The re mains of a man killed by a Northern Pacific train here last Thursday night actress; Vols Vale, Ernest Joy, Walwere positively identified as Lester B. ter Long and others. Carmon of Moorhead, Minn., by the

Has Broken Neck

• rope, was dragged for a half. •

Haggart Block STATE POOR BANKER

Has Loaned Most of Farm Funds, Cannot Be of Much Help The state is in a poorer position

than usual this summer to help farmers who may need loans. At present The scenes of "Each To His Kind." lands fund, which is loaned on improved farm lands to be compared to the control of the cont the thrilling drama of English and proved farm lands in sums not exceed-ing \$5,000 to any individual and at an away the noted Japanese actor, in the interest rate of five per cent, there is only \$150,000. Ordinarily at this seaof the famous old colleges at Oxford son the amount is several times greater, but there was an unusual demand for farm loans this spring.

CAN'T TOTE IT AROUND

Not Delivered by Docs Pierre, S. D. Aug. 3 -South Dakota

manner Supporting Mr. Hayakawa physicians may not carry first aid to are Tsuru Aoki, the clever Japanese snake-bitten about in their prescription cases, rules the state legal department. The only thing he can do in case of need is to write out a pre-FOR TAXI SERVICE PHONE 342 scription calling for liquor, which

may be filled only by a regularly licensed pharmacist STUTSMAN BOYS THERE

But One Registrant Among First

Fifty Physically Unfit Jamestown, N D., Aug 9.-But one

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man among the first 50 Stutsman county registrants examined here was rejected for physical disqualifications The physique of North Dakota candithe average, federal officers state

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